

Princeton Town Topics

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TV Film Crew to Observe "Innovative" Computer Use In the Princeton Schools

A nationally-televised television series which, according to its senior producer, "scours the country for schools doing innovative things," stopped in Princeton this week to film part of an episode.

The Princeton Regional Schools attracted the attention of the producers of the "School Stories" series on the Learning Channel for the way in which the district has integrated computers and the internet into the classroom.

School Stories is a joint production of Discovery Inc. (the parent company of the Learning Channel) and the National Education Association. David McGloine, senior producer with the NEA, said that the segment on Princeton would air some time in the late fall. "School Stories" is aired on Sundays at 12:30 p.m.

David Kolm, who produced the segment on Princeton, said, "This particular program is about technology in public schools. That is, what is the state of the art in computer technology in public schools, and what is the future?"

According to Mr. Kolm, the Princeton Regional School system is "farther ahead of the game" than most other school districts. The Learning Channel wanted to focus on Princeton, he said, "because soon a lot of other schools will be getting to the point where Princeton is, and having to make some of the decisions that Princeton is facing now."

Mr. Kolm and his camera crew planned to visit a number of classrooms in different Princeton Regional Schools this week. "We want to see how computers are used in ordinary ways as well as in out-of-the-ordinary, cutting-edge ways," he said.

On Monday morning, the camera was rolling in a history class taught by Larry Krieger and Ethel Wood. The students were using a "clickable masterpiece" to explore a work of art.

Each student had his or her own computer, and on each screen was the image of a Renaissance era painting. The students, by using a

Continued on Page 16

Borough Purchase of Harrison Street House Would Provide Additional Housing for Seniors

Borough Council was expected at its February 25 meeting to take the first step that could eventually lead to the addition of a minimum of six additional units of subsidized housing for senior citizens.

Approval by Council was expected for the purchase of 88 Harrison Street North, at the southwest corner of Harrison Street and Hamilton Avenue. The Borough would buy the house and would hold it while the Princeton Housing Authority sought funds to build the senior units. If the fund-raising efforts proved successful, the units would be added to the current Spruce Circle senior housing development, which shares a property line with the Harrison Street house.

The purchase price of the house, which is expected to be \$200,000, would come out of the Borough's Affordable Housing Trust Fund.

There is space between the edge of Spruce Circle and the property line of the Harrison Street house to build six, or possibly eight, units, said Borough Mayor Marvin Reed.

He added that the house itself could be renovated to contain additional units. If the project did not work out, the house could be sold, moved, or torn down, he said.

The Mayor added that those now rent-subsidized senior housing units would count under any additional Borough Mount Laurel obligation.

"There is a lot of concern about additional housing for seniors, particularly of the rent-subsidized type at Spruce Circle, Redding Terrace,

and Elm Court," he said. "This is an opportunity to expand Spruce Circle."

Princeton Housing Authority Director Marcy Crimmins, who brought the concept to the attention of Mayor Reed after it was brought to her attention by realtor Merty Stockton, said she was delighted with the Borough's response. "They understand small steps are going to be important for any future provi-

Continued on Next Page

Friday's Charter School Lottery Selects 72 from 186 Applicants

The 17 Princeton parents who have embarked on opening the Princeton Charter School share several characteristics. Among these are energy and optimism about the task of starting a new school from scratch.

Last Friday, Princeton Charter School became the first such school in the state to hold a lottery for admission. The event, held at the

Suzanne Patterson Center, selected the students who will be given first choice for the school's 72 spaces. The lottery also selected youngsters who will be placed on each grade level's waiting list. The school received a total of 186 applications, 171 from Princeton parents. The Princeton applicants included 26 students currently enrolled in

Continued on Page 19



LOTTERY PICKS 72 STUDENTS: Founding parent Loita Bucker Inniss shows Henry Pannell the number on a popsicle stick plucked from a lottery machine last Friday night at the Suzanne Patterson Center. This number corresponds with the name of one of 72 students to be offered enrollment in the Princeton Charter School. A total of 186 students applied, including 171 from Princeton. Those not selected have been placed on a waiting list.

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Senior Housing

Continued from Page 1
ision of housing," she said.

The PHA plans to launch an effort to raise money for the project from federal, state, county, local, and private sources. Ms. Crimmins said she is hopeful that the necessary construction money can be raised over a two-year period.

Ms. Crimmins said it is impossible to develop such a project with only federal money, and that it requires a combination of funding sources. She estimates that the six to eight additional senior hous-

ing units would cost well under a million dollars to build.

She is pleased to be given the time to put the project together, she said, adding that, if it were not successful, the Borough could put the Harrison Street house back on the market.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Car Stolen from Lot At Hibben Apartments

Township Police reported that a 1987 Oldsmobile valued at \$2,300 was stolen from the parking lot outside Princeton University's Hibben Apartments last week.

The car was taken between 6:30 p.m. on February 18 and 10:45 a.m. the next day. Police believe that the keys may have been left inside the car.

In the Borough, \$2,100 worth of power tools were stolen from the rear yard of a home on Greenholm.

The tools, including a planer/joiner, a grinder, and a router, had been placed under a tarpaulin by their owner and were stolen between noon on Thursday and 8 p.m. Friday.

Two acts of criminal mischief were reported in the Hulfish Street parking garage this week. Some time between 9 p.m. on February 16 and 9 p.m. the next evening, someone used green spray paint to deface the inner walls of a stairwell. The paint was also sprayed over the lens of a surveillance camera.

Police said the only legible part of the graffiti read, "Mr. Yap."

In the same garage, a security guard discovered evidence of a fire set on Saturday night, probably between 3 a.m. and 5:45 a.m. He found burned paper and a

partly-burned orange traffic cone while making his rounds. The fire had burned out by the time he discovered the evidence.

In an act of criminal mischief, someone used what police believe was a pellet or BB gun to shatter a 30" X 30" window in a Nassau Street building between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. on February 17.

Police said the window was in the rear of the building. No damage estimate was available.

A wallet was reported stolen from an unlocked locker at Dillon Gym between 6 p.m. and 6:35 p.m. on February 15.

The wallet contained \$20 in cash, credit cards, a driver's license, and other personal papers.

Three bicycles were reported stolen on campus this week. A Trek mountain bike valued at \$200 was stolen from the Engineering Quadrangle between 1 a.m. and 4 a.m. on February 16. It had been locked to itself.

From Wilson College between the early evening of February 14 and 2 p.m. the following afternoon, a Trek valued at \$150 was stolen. It had been locked to a rack.

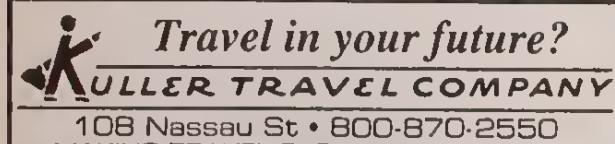
A \$380 Bianchi was swiped from outside Jones Hall between 2 p.m. on the 18th and 10 the next morning. It was locked to itself.

HazMat Team Called

A Hazardous Materials team was called into Princeton from Trenton on Saturday night as the result of a "smoke condition" in the laboratories at Princeton University's Guyot Hall.

Firemen responded to an alarm at 8:40 p.m., and were informed of a "light" smoke condition in the building. Because hazardous materials are stored in the building, the specialists were called in. Before the team could go into action, though, it was determined that the smoke was the result of oil leaking from a vacuum pump onto an electric motor. There was no serious damage.

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CREATING A MASK: David Ellis, a student at Princeton High School, works on a mask that will be included in the high school's annual Youth Art Month exhibition. Showcased will be the work of some 200 student artists who are enrolled in various visual art and architectural courses at the school. The works can be seen in the Davis Conference Room and in the art rooms at the school from February 28 through March 20.

Township's Proposed Leaf Blower Ordinance Subject of Hot Debate at Monday's Meeting

Leaves were a hot topic at the Princeton Township Committee's Monday night meeting. By a four-to-one vote, Committee agreed to introduce an ordinance limiting the use of gas-powered leaf blowers.

An amended version of the ordinance drafted by Township Attorney Edwin W. Schmierer included four major points: (1) gas blowers are to be used only from April 15 through June 1, and October 15 through December 1; (2) hours of use are limited from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on weekdays, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekends; (3) leaf blowers must have mufflers installed that will reduce noise to 65 decibels or less (reduced from

Robert Hendry of the Board of Health referred to an article in Consumer Reports which had evaluated 25 leaf blowers, and concluded that gas blowers were twice as noisy as electric blowers.

TOPICS Of the Town

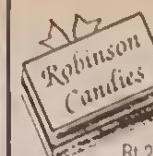
He said it was the aim of the Board of Health and the Princeton Environmental Commission to allow gas blowers to be used for the fall leaf season only, during the first year, and then banned altogether.

"The property value is not enhanced in this town when we allow avoidable, excessive noise," he stated.

Elizabeth Wolfe, chair of the Princeton Environmental Commission, said the Commission appreciated the fact that Township Committee was moving on the issue. Later, in response to questions over the decibel level of the blowers, she added, "The idea was to limit the use of the gas blowers, and to avoid quibbles over the decibel level. It is very difficult to get an accurate decibel reading. Sound is a transitory phenomenon."

Another point of view was expressed by Wheatsheaf Lane resident Martin Bunzl, who brought up the issue of pollution. "I urge Committee to take into consideration the problems of pollution as well as noise caused by these machines."

William Farley of Scott Lane strongly disagreed, saying, "They are very, very clean. The technology of the new equipment easily passes emission standards."



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things, and is not a very good source."

Added Mike Perna of Princeton: "In banning leaf blowers, you are talking about people's livelihood. Can't we get together and work it out without passing ordinances?"

That also reflected the point of view of Committee-man Steven Frakt, who voted against the ordinance.

"I'd like to take a different approach," he said. "I take seriously our power to regulate. We're talking about legislation that can take away people's right to use their machines. If the community is so concerned about this, why can't we raise people's consciousness? Why can't they ask those who work on their property not to use leaf blowers?"

"The first person to advertise, 'I do it the old-fashioned way — I use a rake!' could have more customers than he could handle."

Committeeman Carl Mayer, on the other hand, strongly supported an ordinance, pointing out that Committee had sought the view of two agencies, the Board of Health

and the Environmental Commission.

"For us not to introduce the ordinance is saying we don't really value the work of these Commissions and the volunteers who work on them."

The topic will no doubt be aired further, when people have an opportunity to state their views in a public hearing set for March 24.

—Jean Stratton

Six Candidates Vie For Three Slots On School Board

By the 4 p.m. Monday afternoon deadline, six candidates for the Princeton Regional School Board had filed their nominating petitions. Three Township candidates will run for the one Township seat, which is now held by John Clearwater. The Borough seats now held by David Meadow and Ruth Boulet will be sought by three Borough candidates.

On the ballot in the Township will be Rosedale Road resident William Sword, who had announced earlier; Merrill Price Biancosino, of Grovers Avenue; and Jack Marrero, a resident of Cherry Hill Road.

Catherine Loevner, Westcott Road, and Therese Flaherty, Sturgis Way, had previously announced. New on the slate is Bucky Hayes, a resident of Hodge Road.

Mrs. Biancosino is the only School Board candidate who has sought office previously. A realtor with Fox & Lazo, she has five children in the public schools. Ms. Biancosino

has lived in Princeton 14 years, holds a bachelor's degree from Stanford University and a master's degree from the Bank Street College of Education.

Mr. Marrero is the father of an eighth grader at John Witherspoon. An 11-year resident of Princeton, he holds a bachelor's degree in business administration from Hartwick College and an M.A. from

He received a bachelor's

New York University. Mr. Hayes, the father of four children, has lived in Princeton 16 years. Three of his children attend the public schools and the fourth is in private school.

Mr. Hayes is chairman of Paxton Corp., a metal manufacturing company.

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Turnpike Authority Offers New Plan For Route 92

The New Jersey Turnpike Authority has modified the design of its proposed Route 92 shortcut from the Turnpike to Route One. The redesign came in response to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's objection to the Authority's plan to fill in wetlands.

The new proposal would reduce wetland losses from 32.9 acres to 18.4 acres, according to a report released last week. The redesign would add \$21 million to the cost of the roadway, which would connect the Turnpike at Exit 8A with Route One in South Brunswick just north of Ridge Road. Estimated construction costs for Route 92 prior to the new design were \$210 million. Tolls are planned as the means to pay for the road.

"The new design reflects the authority's sensitivity to the environment and its commitment to this very important east-west connection," commented Edward Gross, acting executive director of the Turnpike Authority.



**Harold Shapiro
Bioethics Commission
To Study Cloning Issue**

The startling revelation that Scottish scientists have successfully cloned a sheep, by means of using a single cell from an adult to create a lamb with the identical DNA has made news all over the world.

Ethical questions immediately come to the forefront, and interest has been heightened in the Princeton community because Princeton University President Harold T. Shapiro heads the National Bioethics Advisory Commission, established by President Clinton in 1995. The mission of the 18-member Commission is to provide "guidance to federal agencies on the ethical conduct of current and future human biological and behavioral research."

The Commission, whose members include experts in law and medicine, philosophy and biology, first met last September. Among its initial priorities was the consideration of the rights and welfare of human research subjects and the management and use of genetic information.

Now, in light of the recent scientific breakthrough, President Clinton has asked the Commission to prepare a report in 90 days on the implications of cloning.

"It is a startling development to be able to have cloned a sheep in this manner," said Dr. Shapiro, who has had a long-standing interest in medical issues and science. "It is something we had not expected to happen so soon."

"It is important to understand there is a huge ethical chasm between cloning sheep and the possibility of cloning human beings. It is very important for us to think extremely carefully about what ethical considerations arise when we even consider the idea of cloning human beings."

New PBA Contract Awaits Council Approval

Borough Council was expected to approve at its February 25 meeting a new three-year contract with the Police Benevolent Association that provides a 3.9 percent salary increase each year.

The contract is retroactive to January 1, 1996, when the previous contract expired.

A State arbitrator, Joel Weisblatt, was called in early this month. He successfully mediated an agreement between the Borough and the PBA, which was ratified by the union on February 13.

In addition to the pay increase, the contract gives sergeants an additional \$1,000 pay hike in January 1998 in order to establish a greater rank differential. The contract covers 28 PBA members, including six sergeants and 22 patrol officers.

The contract also provides for an increase in the clothing allowance from \$500 to \$750 a year and allows two days of funeral leave and up to four days' leave for participation in Special Olympics.

Under the new contract, patrol officers hired after January 1, 1997, would start at

\$30,916 and would earn \$56,225 in their seventh year of employment.

D & R Canal State Park Topic of Tea and Talk

The next program in the Friends of Princeton Open Space Tea and Talk series will be on "The Delaware and Raritan Canal Park: Its Importance and Future" by James Amon, executive director of the D&R Canal Commission. It will be given Sunday afternoon, March 2, at 3.

Mr. Amon has been executive director of the D&R Canal Commission since its inception in 1975. He has been a member of the Hopewell Borough Planning Board for more than 15 years, and he serves, either as a member or advisor, many open space and environmental organizations in the region. He has also been a studio master in landscape architecture at the University of Pennsylvania.

The program will be held in the Mountain Lakes House in the Mountain Lakes Nature Preserve off Mountain Avenue. Tea will follow the talk.

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SOKS Forum Draws Praise, Ideas From Community

More than 40 adults and half again as many children attended a meeting in the Clay Street Learning Center Sunday afternoon, sponsored by the community-based organization SOKS (Save Our Kids). SOKS, an organization of African American and Latino-American men dedicated to raising "the social consciousness and personal self-esteem of youths in Princeton," called the meeting to ask for suggestions and comments from the community about its programs.

"The purpose of this meeting," said moderator and SOKS president Kevin W. Robinson in his opening statement, "is to let people know that we can't do it alone. We recognize that there is a void to be filled, but we're not exactly sure how to go about doing it. You've heard what we're trying to do. What we want to know is how we can help you."

The meeting began with a prayer from the Rev. F. Dean Boyer, followed by descriptive



LOOKING FOR IDEAS: SOKS President Kevin W. Robinson addresses the crowd at the community forum the group organized on Sunday. The Princeton-based organization dedicated to assisting minority youth asked community members for ideas and assistance.

tions by a number of the young men involved in the SOKS program of the activities the group has sponsored.

Henry Pannell Jr., Kenny Bullock Jr., Kwazi Stanley, and F. Dean Boyer Jr. all spoke about a weeklong trip to Princeton University's Princeton-Blairstown Center that the group took this summer. Manuel Cardova described a summer cookout/pool party held by SOKS.

"That was the boys' first lesson in Public Speaking 101," joked the elder Mr. Boyer as the meeting got down to business.

Before public comment began, SOKS steering committee member Chris Marrow commented on the Blairstown trip, which he helped organize. "When [the boys] got there, they learned that they had to work together. They realized that you can't do everything by yourself. No matter what color you are, you have to get together and work things out."

that connection has been weakened over the years. He expressed his determination to strengthen it.

Bob Vivens, a dean of students at Princeton High School, got up before the group next. A native of Ohio, he came to Princeton University in 1978. He explained how, as an "alienated" minority student at the University he found support in the local African American community.

"When I wanted to quit, it wasn't the Dean of Students who talked me into coming back [to the University]. It

was the man who worked in the Student Center. It was the woman who emptied my garbage can I put outside my room. When I got that degree in 1983, I didn't earn it alone."

He sees SOKS as another way of fighting the sort of isolation he felt. "A lot of young people out there feel like they are by themselves — and that's why SOKS is important," he said.

Offers of Help

During the public comment section of the meeting, a number of people offered SOKS their personal assistance or the assistance of organizations to which they belong.

Princeton resident Betty Moore expressed sadness that many African American children are ignorant of their heritage. As an example, she mentioned the musical tradition of blues and jazz. "I have a great collection of records and tapes," she said. "I would like to come down here and let you hear the blues. And some of you from other cultures can bring [recordings] and let me hear your music."

Princeton University students involved in the Community House program offered various things, including a day of service from a group of volunteers, and the organization of a children's arts workshop.

One audience member announced her intention to restart the now-defunct Youth Employment Service. Grace Stanley, a nurse, offered to share her knowledge of health care and nutrition with the community.

Jim Floyd, a member of Aaron Lodge #9, reported that graffiti had been discovered on the side of the lodge building and citing sociology's "broken window" theory, said, "It's not a big leap from disrespecting your community to disrespecting yourself."

tions for improvement from a rounded by a strong black number of community residents. Several people com- began. "When I came to mented on the fact that the Princeton, I found that a lot group seems to be geared exclusively toward young men, and expressed a wish Why are kids here, in a place that young women could be with so many opportunities, ending up in the same kind of trouble?"

Mr. Robinson said that the SOKS members were aware that the group had not yet been able to reach out to girls who are not here today in the community, and admitted that it was a problem the group needed to address.

Shirley Satterfield, a Princeton High School guidance counselor, said that she would like to see the adult members of SOKS come into Princeton High School as a visible community presence for the students.

"We have chaos among our young black men and women," she said, and added that the presence of SOKS members would be particularly valuable during the 20-minute break in the middle of the school day.

Princeton resident Ron Plummer, himself active in school board meetings, said, "I would like to see the group get involved in education. Go to school board meeting; go to meetings of the Minority Experience Committee. It's important that African American males get involved."

As the meeting neared its end, SOKS member and Princeton University graduate Leon Newsome issued a challenge to all present. "I was raised by a single mother sur-

Princeton Youth Fund Invites Grant Applications

The Princeton Youth fund invites applications for grants for innovative programs for youth in the Princeton area. For information write to Grants Application, PO Box 1240, Princeton 08542, or call Marga Dillow, president, at 924-6427.

The application deadline is March 1.

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\$35.2 M Budget Set to Be Adopted By School Board

The School Board was expected to adopt at its February 25 meeting a 1997-98 school budget totalling \$35,246,187. This compares with last year's budget of \$33,383,119. Because certain expenditures are outside the cap, the budget falls within the state cap of 3 percent.

Princeton voters will be able to vote on whether to approve the budget in the April 15 School Board election.

By law, the budget must be adopted at the School Board's February 25 meeting. The bottom line cannot be changed after this, but it would be possible to distribute allocations differently.

Nearly \$29 million of the \$35.2 million budget will need to be raised through the local tax levy. Of this amount, \$475,502 will go to the new Princeton Charter School, which is scheduled to open in September.

The charter school will enroll 72 students. Most, if not all, of them are currently enrolled in the Princeton positions, the budget also allocates funds for a new Regional system. The emergence of the charter school position, that of supervisor of will also lead to the elimination of two teaching positions grades K-12.

While removing two staff members whose home is Prince- ton High School Guidance Department; and stu- dents assessed at \$405,495 would pay \$215 more than last year in mathematics, language arts, and visual and performing arts; continued funding for Princeton Young Achievers and homework centers; and staff development in core content standards, curriculum revisions, minority achievement, gifted and talented programs, and the new State fourth grade test.

This year's budgeted capital projects include playground upgrades at Community Park, Littlebrook and Riverside

schools; a fire alarm/clock system at Princeton High School; an elevator at John Witherspoon; and boiler replacement at Community Park.

Overall State aid anticipated by the Regional School District amounts to \$1,986,464, down from \$2,250,646 last year.

Business Administrator Dan Swirsky said the District will be able to maintain the same level of services without a substantial tax increase, at least for next year.

—Myrna K. Bearse

The estimated school tax of new and upgraded technol-



SEE YOU AT THE FAIR: Fifth graders Elizabeth Katen-Narvall, Sarah Millar, Andrew Siegal, and Kaylen Hagadorn, from left, are ready for Riverside School's Scholastic Book Fair, which will held from February 27 to March 5. On March 1, special hours will be 4:30 to 7 p.m. For every book sold, one book will be matched for classroom libraries.

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Presbyopia is a lack of accommodation of the crystalline lens within the eye. Essentially this is caused by a decreased elasticity by muscles that allow the lens to become flattened or more spherical in shape. Consequently, the process of accommodation is that which permits the eye to focus clearly on objects at greater or lesser distances. Basically, presbyopia means it's time for bifocals.



The question becomes what corrective lens design is the best? What lens design will offer the patient the optimum visual comfort at all stages of presbyopia? The options available are varied but, in effect, there are two lens designs to choose from. The choice is to select a lens design with lines or a lens design without. Most will refer to the lens without lines as an "invisible bifocal", but to eyecare professionals it is termed as a "progressive addition lens." Success rates with progressive lenses are as high or higher than success rates with lined bifocals. In numerous reports, lined bifocal wearers have been shown to be capable of switching to progressive lenses with great success and, given a choice of lens design, progressive lenses are preferred to lined bifocals by most patients simply because "it looks better."

There is more to it than that since most changes in presbyopic prescriptions are for increased diopter power in the reading area. While this translates to clearer near vision, it also means loss or reduction of intermediate vision. Many patients who read music or work with computers will explain how important the intermediate vision can be. Intermediate objects are seen clearly at approximately 16-36 inches from the eye and, since most computer monitors and music stands are at this distance, it is necessary to wear a lens design that is capable of providing for this range.

Again the dilemma of choice. Should the wearer with such needs select a lined trifocal or a lens design without lines. Again the question of what is the best lens design and what will offer the patient the optimum visual comfort at all stages of presbyopia?

The dispensing of stronger bifocals instead of trifocals or progressive lenses is often the source of patient complaints or the cause of rejection of lined trifocals. On the other hand, progressive lenses afford the wearer intermediate vision which is especially beneficial as the diopter power of the reading area invariably increases. And, unlike lined trifocals, progressives provide clear vision without distinct zones or lines.

To summarize, clinical tests have proven that progressive lenses offer presbyopes better vision than lined bifocals or trifocals. They provide a continuous field of clear vision and support to the reduced accommodation of the presbyopic eye. Progressive lenses are a better choice than bifocals because they offer comfortable intermediate vision. They are better than trifocals because a trifocal imposes two jumps for the eye to make over two lines. Moreover, while the trifocal does provide an intermediate zone, when the eye gaze moves from the near, to the intermediate and to the distance areas, the image being viewed seems to jump. This "image jump" is not a variable to contend with in a progressive lens, making the progressive a more comfortable lens design for the patient.

Au Courant Opticians, located at 57 Palmer Square West offers the "Varilux Comfort" progressive lens. The Varilux Comfort is a new generation of progressive lens technology. It provides the patient with greatly improved near-vision comfort and true comfort in peripheral and dynamic vision. Vision is perfectly balanced and the multi-design concept has been optimized with this lens. The design is so advanced that it is protected by three international patents. Tested in broad clinical trials, Varilux Comfort progressive lenses were clinically preferred over all other progressives.

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University Names Noted Teachers As Visiting Faculty

A professor of mathematics from Williams College and a professor of history from Brooklyn College and the City University of New York's Graduate Center will be the first two incumbents of new visiting professorships for distinguished teaching at Princeton.

Frank Morgan, a professor of mathematics at Williams, and Teofilo Ruiz, a professor of history at Brooklyn College and at CUNY's Graduate Center, will be in residence at Princeton during the 1997-98 academic year.

The visiting professorships were established by Princeton President Harold T. Shapiro as part of a set of teaching initiatives announced at the beginning of the University's 250th anniversary celebration last year. The program, known as the 250th Anniversary Visiting Professorships for Distinguished Teaching, aims eventually to support as many as five visiting faculty members each year, spread across all divisions of the University.

Visitors are selected for their demonstrated excellence in teaching and their capacity to bring new ideas in undergraduate teaching to the campus. Each will teach an undergraduate course, possibly in collaboration with a regular faculty member. The visitors will also engage in other activities aimed at improving teaching at Princeton, such as workshops for faculty and graduate students, demonstration lectures, and classroom visits.

Prof. Morgan works in minimal surfaces and studies the behavior and structure of minimizers in various dimensions and settings. In 1995, he published a new edition of his text, *Geometric Measure Theory: A Beginner's Guide* and a new book, *Calculus Lite*, which is prescribed for use in Princeton's introductory courses, MAT 101 and 102. He has also published a

text, *Riemannian Geometry: A Beginner's Guide* (1993).

Prof. Ruiz is a historian of medieval Castile and 16th-century Spain. His most recent book, *Crisis and Continuity: Land and Town in Late Medieval Castile* (1994), a social and economic history, won the American Historical Association's Premio del Rey for the best book on Spanish history in 1995. He has also studied the history of popular culture and is currently at work on a new book, *A Social History of Spain, 1400-1600*.

In addition to the new visiting professorships, President Shapiro has established a special fund for innovations in teaching, which provides grants to Princeton faculty for curriculum development work. Through the University's 250th Anniversary Campaign, he is also seeking funds to support a new Center for Teaching and Learning, a facility to be associated with the new campus center.

Vacant Mobil Center Attracting Merck & Co.

Merck & Co., the huge pharmaceutical company, may acquire the former Mobil Technical Center in Hopewell Township, according to a report in the Trenton Times.

The 443-acre site includes 20 buildings with more than 800,000 square feet. A three-year-old headquarters building, several laboratories, and a computer center are all

Continued on Next Page



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MUSIC IN THE AIR: Eight Princeton Day School students will stage a benefit performance of voice and piano pieces at the McAneny Theater on Sunday, March 2, from 3 to 5 p.m. The concert will include works by Babbitt, Beethoven, Chopin, Coltrane, Schubert and Jacobson. Pianists will be Andrew Breitenberg of Princeton Junction, Alex Cotton and Aaron Jackson of Princeton, Vanessa LaFranco of West Trenton, Bright Limm of Robbinsville and Alex Sigman of Ringoes. Vocalists will be Julie Hathaway of Lambertville and Stephanie Wavie of Princeton. The students have organized the concert to raise funds for the restoration of one of the concert pianos at Princeton Day School. Admission to the performance is free, but donations are welcome. PDS students from left, are Bright Limm, Alex Sigman, Andrew Breitenberg, Aaron Jackson, Vanessa LaFranco, Alex Cotton, Julie Hathaway and Stephanie Wavie.

Topics of the Town "China after Deng"

Continued from Preceding Page

available, and an additional two million square feet of office or research space can be built on the property.

Merck, headquartered in Whitehouse Station in Hunterdon County, is interested in the laboratory and research space that is already available and also in the fact that there is open land on the property, said sources close to the deal.

Mobil had used the center for petroleum research for nearly 30 years, and at one time 900 people worked there. It closed the center last fall, as part of a major company restructuring. The property, assessed at \$79 million, was put on the market in January 1996.

Topic of PU Panel

The political and social future of China will be addressed during a panel discussion, "China After Deng," to be held at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs on Wednesday, February 26, at 4:30 p.m. in Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall.

Questions to be addressed include: How will the death of Deng Xiaoping affect China's future? Who will lead China into the 21st century? Is China headed towards democracy or dictatorship?

These issues will be discussed by Perry Link, professor of East Asian Studies; Lynn T. White III, professor

of politics and International Affairs and author of *Policies of Chaos*, a study of the Chinese cultural revolution; Yu Ying Shih, Gordon Y. S. Wu '58, professor of Chinese Studies and professor of history and East Asian Studies; Phillip Saunders, a Ph.D. candidate at the Woodrow Wilson School; and Liu Binyan, a Princeton-based dissident journalist and the publisher of *China Focus*.

Questions from the audience will be welcomed.

Woodland Walk Set At Hamilton Marsh

Delaware & Raritan Greenway will sponsor a Woodland Walk on Wednesday, March 5 from 10 to noon at Spring Lake in the Hamilton/Trenton Marsh.

Clyde Quin, long-time resident of Hamilton and naturalist, will lead the group in search of wildlife in the woodlands.

The Hamilton/Trenton Marsh is home to more than 700 species of plants, and 234 species of birds. Many mammals including fox, deer, beaver and muskrat also inhabit the area. Participants will search for evidence of their presence and learn more about these animals and their ability to adapt and flourish in the wilds of the marsh.

Beaver inhabit the area surrounding Spring Lake and their influence in the marsh is readily seen. Dams, lodges, standing trees with gnawed bark, and felled trees can be spotted during a short walk through the woods.

The walk is open to the public and reservations are required. The cost is \$3 per person, \$5 per family, for Greenway members; and \$5 per person, \$10 per family, for nonmembers. The registration deadline is Friday, February 28.

Continued on Next Page

Readings Over Coffee

Wednesday, March 12
10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

"Morning's at Seven"

In 1987 Stage One Productions presented Paul Osborn's lovely old play. Ten years later members of the cast reunite to present scenes from this "warm, antic, wise, utterly endearing, merry and mellow, and just possibly a bit mad" play.

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GIFT-GIVING: The Gift Shop of the Medical Center at Princeton has given \$52,000 of excess revenue toward the Auxiliary's pledge to the Medical Center. Phyllis Reger, center bookkeeper for the Gift Shop, presented the check to outgoing Auxiliary president Marcie Baumann (right) and incoming president Nora Orphanides (left) at the Auxiliary's annual meeting in February. The Gift Shop is run by volunteers and is a major fund raising activity of the Medical Center Auxiliary, as well as a service for patients, employees and visitors. In addition to newspapers, flowers, candies and toiletries, the Gift Shop offers gifts and mementoes.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Previous Page

To make reservations or receive additional information, call 452-0525. This hotline contains tips and information about recent sightings at the marsh along with information about events.

Day of Safety Courses At Princeton University

The Red Cross will hold its second annual Safety First Day Saturday, March 1, in Dillon Gym on the Princeton University campus.

The day will offer full cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) certification classes in adult CPR and in infant and child CPR; recertification classes for community CPR; CPR for the professional rescuer; and a First Aid When Help Is Delayed class. The cost of each class is \$5.

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"It's a frightening thing to see series of contemporary videos be unable to help when someone has stopped breathing or is having cardiac problems," says Jennifer Orecchio, director of Health and Safety Services of the New Jersey Capital Area Red Cross. "We wanted to make it easy for people to learn how to recognize care for emergencies. We expect a good turnout, so people need to register by Wednesday, February 26, because space is limited."

The class scheduled is Adult CPR, including breathing and cardiac emergencies, in adults, healthy living and heart disease prevention, 8:30 to 1; Infant and Child CPR, breathing and cardiac emergencies in infants and children; safety at home and at play, 8:30 to 2:30. Bring a bag lunch or buy lunch at the Student Center;

Also, Community CPR recertification, breathing and cardiac emergencies in adults, children and infants, injury prevention for all age groups, this is a recertification course for people certified within the past 13 months, 8:30 to 2:30, bring or buy lunch at the Student Center;

CPR for the Professional Rescuer Challenge Class, for current professional rescuers only. Students will take the practical and written test. Participants must have proof of valid certification, current within 13 months, 8:30 to 11:

Also, First Aid When Help Is Delayed, first aid techniques for situations in which help is more than 30 minutes away, for example, farms, camps, workplaces and outdoor recreation activities. Attendees with a valid CPR card will be eligible to receive a three-year certificate. Others will receive an attendance card. Class will be from 2 to 5.

For more information call Ms. Orecchio at 951-8550.

Global Cinema Cafe Offers Double Bill

The Global Cinema Cafe will continue on Sunday, March 2, at 3 p.m. at the Arts Council of Princeton, 102 Witherspoon Street. The Global Cinema Cafe is a free monthly

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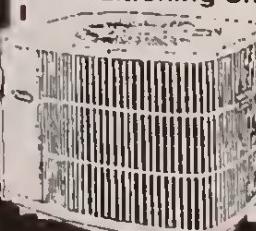
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page
for the Enemy. Drawing on the personal testimonies of Buddhist nuns who have led the nonviolent resistance in Tibet, this film is an evocative tribute to the human spirit. The second, *Tibet: A Case to Answer* was filmed inside Tibet by Banya Kewley, a British journalist who traveled cover across the country. This documentary features rare interviews with monks, nuns and political prisoners.

For more information, call 924-0455.

Twins Born February 20 At the Medical Center

Twin sons were born at the Princeton Medical Center on February 20 to Gustaf and Kathy Vik of Princeton. They were among four boys and four girls born to area residents at the medical center in the week ending February 20.

Sons were also born to Manhar and Padma Patel of Plainsboro, February 14; and Oscar and Linnia Lopez of Princeton, February 20.

Daughters were born to Stuart and Alicia McLachlan of Princeton, February 14; Thomas Malnight and Gabriela Alvarez of Princeton, February 15; Robert and Wan-Chun Crooks of Princeton, February 16; and Andy and Sarah Chamlin of Princeton, February 19.

New Writing Workshop Offered at YWCA

The YWCA Princeton is offering a new writing workshop, "Writing Right! A Clear & Simple Way to Structure Your Writing."

This workshop is designed for those who have trouble organizing their thoughts when they have to put them on paper. Whether it's writing simple thank-you notes or research papers, the workshop will help participants approach their writing in a systematic way. Topics to be



CELEBRATING 100 DAYS: In honor of the 100th day of school, students at Community Park participated in an outreach program, C.P. Cares. In addition to sending hand-made valentines to nursing home residents, the students collected cans of food for delivery to the Crisis Ministry. Shown placing the cans in boxes are Brandi Best, left, and Ellen Clarke.

covered are pre-writing strategies, basic sentence structure, developing a paragraph and organizing content; writing samples are welcome.

Rummage Donations Will Help Nursery School

University-N.O.W. Day Nursery is seeking donations for its annual rummage sale to be held on Saturday, May 17.

UNOW is a not-for-profit childcare center and encourages residents to help by making tax-deductible donations of no-longer-needed items. The school will accept everything. Alumni families are especially encouraged to clean their closets of outgrown children's toys and clothing in good condition.

Donations may be dropped off at UNOW at 171 Broadmead between the hours of 8:30 and 4:30 Monday through Friday.

ton University, and Mr. Miller teaches viola at Princeton University and The Lawrenceville School. Ms. Wilson and Mr. Miller are the parents of a PCDI student.

Wendy Young has performed extensively as harpsichord soloist and chamber musician in the United States and has appeared at numerous music festivals throughout the country.

New Director Appointed At International Center

Michael W. Doyle, professor of politics and international affairs, has been appointed director of the University's Center of International Studies in the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs. Professor Doyle has been a member of the Princeton faculty since 1988, having returned to Princeton after teaching for three years at Johns Hopkins University. He replaces John Waterbury and will assume his post July 1.

Prof. Doyle is an authority on U.N. peacekeeping, comparative history and international relations. He took a public service leave in 1993 and 1994 to serve as vice president of the International Peace Academy in New York City, and he remains a senior fellow at the academy.

He has written extensively on current U.N. peacekeeping efforts in Cambodia and in Bosnia. He is the author of *U.N. Peacekeeping in Cambodia* (1995), *Empires*, (1986), and *Ways of War and Peace*, to be published this year. He is also the coauthor of *Alternatives to Monetary Disorder* and the coeditor of *Escalation and Intervention*.

Prof. Doyle is credited with launching the debate on the democratic-peace theory, which was the subject of two 1983 articles that were

Continued on Next Page

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Major Gifts to PCDI Announced at Concert

The Princeton Child Development Institute has received gifts of \$200,000 each from Gurdon Wattles and Elizabeth Wattles, given in memory of their sister, Peggy Pulley.

Mrs. Pulley, who founded PCDI in 1970, died recently in an accident near her home in Oldwick. The gifts were announced by Charles L. Wingfield, president of the board of trustees, at a recent concert at PCDI in tribute to Mrs. Pulley.

The concert, performed by violinist Nancy Wilson, violist David Miller, and harpsichordist Wendy Young, featured music of the 17th and 18th centuries. Founding members of the Classical Quartet, the Bach Ensemble and Concert Royal, Ms. Wilson teaches at the Mannes College of Music and Prince-

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

reprinted last year in *Debating and the Democratic Peace*. He wrote that the fact that no democracy had ever declared war on another was a "startling but less than fully appreciated" success of the modern era.

"Michael Doyle's appointment absolutely delights me," said Michael Rothschild, dean of the Woodrow Wilson School. "He has done path-breaking work on large intellectual issues and on the practical problems of making the world a better and more peaceful place. He will give the Center superb leadership."

Prof. Doyle received his Ph.D. from Harvard in 1977 and first came to Princeton that year as an assistant professor. He has been an associate of the Center of International Studies since 1988. He has held a Ford Foundation fellowship and has been a member of the Institute for Advanced Study.

Israeli Peace Activist To Speak on Campus

Gideon Spiro, an Israeli peace activist and journalist on tour in the United States, will give a talk, "Towards a Nuclear-Free Zone in the Middle East," on Sunday, March 2, at 3 p.m. in Dodds Auditorium of Princeton University.

Mr. Spiro, who grew up in Jerusalem and served as a paratrooper in several of Israel's wars, was dismissed after refusing to serve in the Lebanon war and since then has participated in various Israeli peace movements as well as international meetings and conferences promoting peace and disarmament in the Middle East. He has served as parliamentary correspondent in Jerusalem as well as a United States and United Nations correspondent for the Israeli press, and a weekly columnist.

His national tour is sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee and the U.S. Campaign to free Mordechai Vanunu. His talk in Princeton is sponsored by the Coalition for Peace Action, the Princeton Middle East Society, the Princeton University Chapel, Princeton



Gideon Spiro

Friends Meeting and the Center for International Studies of Princeton University.

Woodcock Watch Set At Watershed Reserve

Stony Brook Millstone Watershed Association and the Washington Crossing Audubon Society will sponsor a Woodcock Watch program for families and adults on Tuesday, March 4, and Wednesday, March 12, at 6 p.m.

This program will feature a walk, hoping to observe male woodcocks or timberdoodles perform their highly unusual courtship flight to impress the females of their species. Par-

Continued on Next Page

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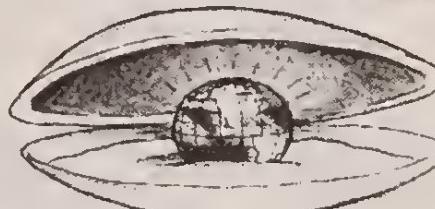
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Previous Page

Participants will learn about the life of the woodcock, the whimsical harbinger of spring.

The program will start from the Buttinger Center near the main office building of the Watershed Association, Titus Mill Road. The program is free but preregistration is required and enrollment is limited.

For further information, call 737-7592.

Open House March 8 At Waldorf School

There will be an Open House on Saturday, March 8, at The Waldorf School's main campus, 1062 Cherry Hill Road. The school invites all interested families and friends to learn more about Waldorf education and the school's programs from nursery-kindergarten through grade eight.

"A Morning in the Nursery/Kindergarten," a special "hands-on" participatory open house for parents and their young children is scheduled from 10 to 11:30. Reservations are requested.

The curriculum through the grades, from first through eighth, will be featured beginning at 1. There will also be a special presentation on child readiness for first grade.

For further information call 466-1970.

Camelback Ski Trip Set by Rec. Department

The Recreation Department is offering a ski trip to Camelback Ski area on Saturday, March 1.

The bus will depart from the Recreation Department at 7:30 a.m. and return at 7 in the evening. This trip is open to the public. Children under the age of 13 must be accompanied by an adult 21 or older. Snowboards may not be rented at Camelback Ski Area.

The bus will be equipped with VCR's for movie showing to and from the mountain. The bus will stop at McDonald's for a bite to eat on the trip home.

The fee for lift only is \$47, for lift and rental, \$64, and for lift, rental and lesson, \$70.

To reserve a place on this trip, stop by the Recreation Department at 380 Witherpoon Street.

Williams Poetry Reading Set at Micawber Books

Micawber Books, Nassau Street, will host a poetry reading and book-signing for C.K. Williams on Thursday, February 27 at 5:30 to celebrate the publication of his latest book, *The Vigil*.

In this, his seventh volume of poetry, Mr. Williams broadens and deepens the themes of *A Dream of Mind* (1992) with a range and imaginative vigor that make this his most powerful book yet. His poetry is characterized by descriptions of a world of startling anecdotes and complex inner states.

There are poems for departed family and friends, love poems, poems of history, and poems of social and political despair and hope.

C.K. Williams's many awards and honors include a

native writing program at Princeton University and lives part of the year in Paris.

NJ Garden Show Open At Garden State Center

The 31st annual New Jersey Flower & Garden Show opened last weekend and runs through March 2 at the Garden State Exhibit Center, Somerset.

It features 18 gardens in full bloom designed by some of the state's leading landscape designers. Also featured is an array of seminars, including four by author, speaker and host of WOR Radio's *The Garden Hotline*, Ralph Snodsmith.

Admission is \$9.50; children under 12 are free. For more information, call (908) 919-7660.

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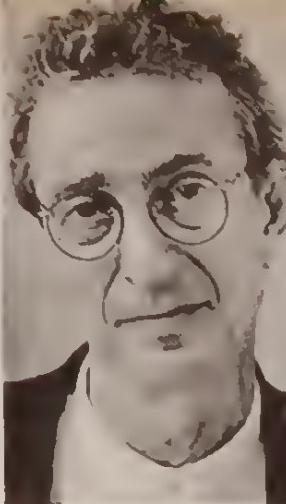
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C. K. Williams

Guggenheim fellowship, the National Book Critics Circle Award for poetry for *Flesh and Blood*, the Morton Dauwen Zabel Award of the American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters, and a Lila Acheson Wallace/Reader's Digest award. He teaches in the cre-



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Carril's New Book Reveals Thoughts On Hoops and Life

Among people who do crossword puzzles, there are two types: those who look at the answers the next day, to see what it was that stumped them, and those who just move on to the next puzzle.

Presumably, college basketball coaches break down the same way about Pete Carril. The legendary Princeton coach stumped plenty of them, and doubtless there are many who are just glad that they'll never see him again and would prefer to forget about him. But those who haven't quite figured out how he did it, and are still curious, now have something approaching an answer key.

His book, written with Princeton resident Dan White, lays out in some detail Carril's philosophy of basketball. *The Smart Take from the Strong* (Simon & Schuster, 205 pp., \$21) is a collection of quotes, vignettes, and mini-lectures on basketball in general, basketball at Princeton in particular, and life, as it relates to basketball.

The book is laid out in bits and pieces, ranging from the pithy Carrilism ("Some people like General Patton, I like General Grant. A Spartan way of life is not for everybody.") to a multi-page exposition on the back-door pass.

Some of it comes across as a bit pontifical, and can be hard to swallow: "When I walk across campus on a Monday after a party and see beer cans and litter, I loathe

the stuff — it is elitism at its worst. I prefer the elite of workers."

Some of it turns conventional wisdom on its head, and makes the reader think: "Sports do not build character. They reveal character. They can make you realize who you are, what your potential is, and maybe what it is you have to change about your habits to realize your full potential."

"The Smart Take from the Strong" (the title is explained on the first page, and comes from Carril's immigrant Spanish father) boasts a six-page table of contents, but for all

that, is not organized in any obvious way. The quotes and anecdotes follow one after the other, sometimes smoothly, sometimes not.

The book will be enjoyed by anyone with an appreciation for the game of basketball, as a look into the mind of one of the game's most persistently, and improbably, successful coaches.

Fans of Princeton basketball will enjoy it all the more for Carril's anecdotes about the well-known and less well-known Princeton players who, for good or ill, made an impression on him.

—Rob Garver

STILL DRAWS A CROWD: Ex-Princeton basketball coach Pete Carril was in town on Tuesday, signing copies of his new book, "The Smart Take from the Strong," at the University Store. A crowd of people jammed the store entrance carrying books, basketballs, and newspapers dating back to Princeton's upset win over UCLA last season — all for the coach to sign.

the stuff — it is elitism at its worst. I prefer the elite of workers."

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**Regional Health Dept.
Hires New Consultant**

The Princeton Regional Health Commission has selected Francesca Calderone-Steichen to be the department's health education consultant.

Ms. Calderone-Steichen received her master's degree in public health at the University of Hawaii, Manoa, with concurrent work at the doctoral level in medical anthropology. She currently serves on both the Professional Advisory Committee and the Quality Improvement Committee of the Medical Center at Princeton. Department of Home Care, and is on the Selection Committee for the Calderone Prize in Public Health at the Columbia University School of Public Health. Ms. Calderone-Steichen is also the director of the Princeton Senior Resource Center's HomeFriends Program, a volunteer support and friendly visitor program serving the

frail elderly in Princeton and surrounding communities.

Mrs. Calderone-Steichen will work with Health Officer William J. Hinshillwood to expand public health awareness in Princeton through the planning and implementation of new health education programs and the compilation of a resource directory to be made available to both Princeton residents and agencies.

She said, "Because Princeton has such a diverse population, a health educator has the unique opportunity to create not only useful, but interesting and challenging programs for the many different facets of this unique community."

With 12 years experience, Traditions co-owner Jane Acker will teach the course. Participants will want to sign up for both workshops to complete the egg decoration process. Each three-hour workshop cost is \$10 plus materials. Reservations are limited and can be made during store hours Tuesday through Friday, 10 to 6 and Saturday 10 to 5.

For more information, call 896-7060.

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The workshops will be held Thursday, March 6 and 13,

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Rita Millner, a realtor with Coldwell Banker, Princeton, Attorney Thomas Cullen, and Summit Mortgage Account Executive Zelda Greenberg will be the speakers. Call 1-800-223-0376, ex. 7712, for reservations.

The steps necessary to successfully find, purchase and finance a home will be examined. The importance of the tasks performed by a lawyer in a real estate transaction will be explained. In addition, an overview of what is necessary to qualify for a mortgage, and how much of a mortgage one can afford, will be discussed.

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CAMERA ACTION: From left, Princeton High School social studies teacher Larry Krieger and students Arsalan Ahmad and Claire Fladenmuller work under the gaze of a television camera. Part of an episode of the Learning Channel television series "School Stories" is being filmed at Princeton Regional Schools this week, focusing on the District's innovative use of computer technology.

TV Show

Continued from Preceding Page

mouse to "click" on certain parts of the picture, were able to access information about the painting, the artist, and the historical environment that produced the work.

"It was extremely exciting," said Mr. Krieger. He also added, "because [the camera crew] was there, we worked very hard, and probably accomplished things much credit for the "masterpiece"

more quickly than we otherwise might have."

Princeton High School principal Dave DeVido was on hand for the filming Monday morning. "Anytime you have someone on a national level come to your school to look at the innovative techniques you're employing, it's fantastic," he said.

Mr. DeVido said that the

program should go to Mr. Krieger and Ms. Wood, as well as recent PHS graduate Derek Cahill (class of '96) who helped get the project off the ground. More generally, he gave credit to computer coordinator Ferdi Serim for his work in getting the school effectively connected to one another and to the Internet via computer networks.

Innovative work with computers and the Internet, said Mr. DeVido, are only one example of changes that may need to be made in the educational system.

"We have been charged with developing a multi-year plan for the direction in which we want to take Princeton High School," he said. "Part of that will involve looking at technology and deciding how we want to use it in the future. We have to discover how to move PHS into the 21st century."

With a changing workforce, and the need for high school graduates to acquire different skills, said Mr. DeVido, schools cannot continue to work from an educational philosophy that was developed in the late 1800's.

"Can we continue to teach the way we have been teaching for the past 100 years, knowing that our kids are not going to the same place anymore?" he asked. "We don't have exact answers, and we

can't program the future, but this isn't just tinkering. There may be a need for a total change in the structure of education."

—Rob Garver

Streambank Restoration Watershed Ass'n Topic

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association will sponsor a talk by Fred Silne of Delaware Riverkeeper on "Volunteer Efforts in Streambank Restoration" on Thursday, February 27, beginning at 7.

The evening will be about what other volunteers around the state are doing to repair New Jersey's waterways, as well as what volunteers can do in the Stony Brook and Millstone River watershed.

Call 737-3735 for information or to reserve a seat for the presentation.

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CALENDAR

Wednesday, February 26

12:30 to 1 p.m.: After Noon Organ Concert, Vernon Williams, organist and choir master, St. Mark's Church near Philadelphia; Princeton University Chapel.

7 p.m.: Princeton Charter School Board of Trustees, election of officers; Arts Council.

8 p.m.: David Parsons Dance Company; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Battle of the Big Bands; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: A.R. Gurney's *Sylvia*, George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday at 2 and 7, Friday and Saturday at 8. Sunday at 2 and 7 (final performance).

Thursday, February 27

8 to 10:30 a.m.: Business Roundtable, "A World of Possibilities: Doing Business in the Global Economy of the 21st Century"; Rider University, Lawrenceville. Sponsored by MSM's Forum 2020 Regional Economic Partnership and others.

4:30 p.m.: Public lecture, "Rationing or Reason: The Battle Over Managed Care," Emily Friedman, section editor for health policy of the Journal of the American Medical Association; Bowl 1, Robertson Hall, Woodrow Wilson School.

7 p.m.: Borough Council, discussion of Borough Hall building renovations; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Hirson and Schwartz musical, *Pippin*, Princeton University Players; Murray Theatre, Princeton University campus. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: The Touch of Zeus, Paramvasi Arts Group; Acting Studio, 185 Nassau Street. Free admission.

8 p.m.: Ivan Moravec, piano; Richardson Auditorium. A Richardson Recital Series event.

8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board of Adjustment; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Oscar Wilde's *An Ideal Husband*, Shakespeare '70; Studio Theatre, Kendall Hall, College of New Jersey. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2.

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Friday, February 28

12:30 p.m.: "African Art in the Alumni Exhibition," Ikem S. Okoye, assistant professor, Department of Art History, Northwestern University; Institute for Advanced Study, historic studies; Princeton University Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3.

12:30-1 p.m.: After Noon Organ Concert, Vernon Williams; Princeton University Chapel.

7:30 p.m.: Men's ice hockey, Union vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.

7:30 p.m.: Men's basketball, Columbia vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gym.

8 p.m.: Sweet Honey in the Rock; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: The Richardson Chamber Players playing chamber music of Igor Stravinsky; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Kander and Ebb musical, *Cabaret*, Hun School Drama Department; John A. Saks Auditorium, The Hun School. Also on Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Comedy, Bell, Book, and Candle; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for dessert. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.

8 p.m.: Paul Zindel's *And Miss Reardon Drinks a Little*, Rider University Theatre, Rider University, Lawrenceville. Also Saturday at 8.

8:15 p.m.: Singer-songwriter David Roth; Christ Congregation church, Walnut Lane. Sponsored by Princeton Folk Music Society.

Saturday, March 1

11 a.m.: Talk for Children, "The Medieval Cathedral," Nada Aksay, docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

1 p.m.: Men's lacrosse, Johns Hopkins vs. Princeton; 1952 Stadium.

7 p.m.: Men's hockey, Rensselaer vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.

8 p.m.: Men's basketball, Cornell vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gym.

8 p.m.: Jazz-at-McCarter, Marcus Roberts Trio; McCarter Theatre.

Sunday, March 2

3 p.m.: Ladysmith Black Mambazo singing group; McCarter Theatre.

3 p.m.: Tea and Talk, "The D&R Canal Park: Its Importance and Future," James Amon, D&R Canal Commission; Mountain Lakes House, Mountain Lakes Nature Preserve. Sponsored by Friends of Princeton Open Space. Tea follows talk.

3 p.m.: Westminster Community Orchestra with concerto competition winners Kevin Chen, Robbin Crouthamel, Heather Lauffer, Arnold Park, and Lindsey Karp; Richardson Auditorium.

4 p.m.: Greater Trenton Symphony Orchestra, John Peter Holly, conductor, Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

Monday, March 3
Recycling Pickup

7 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road building.

Tuesday, March 4

4:30 p.m. Public lecture, "The Future of the Republican Party," Dick Zimmer, former Congressman; Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall.

4:30 p.m.: Public lecture, "Russia Today: Muddling Through," George Mirsky, chief researcher, Institute of World Economy and International Relations, Moscow; Bowl 6, Robertson Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Men's basketball, Pennsylvania vs Princeton; Jadwin Gym.

8 p.m.: Nadja Salerno-Sonnenberg, violinist, and Sandra Rivers, piano; board chairman; Nancy W. Kieling, PACF executive director; Wendy Jolley, McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

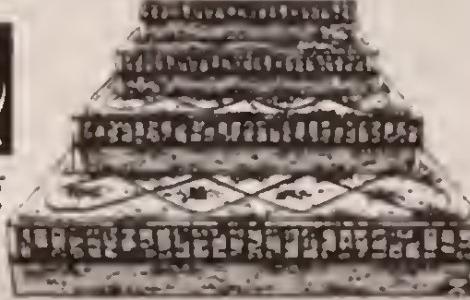
Continued on Next Page



PHS CHOIR GETS A BOOST: Charles Sundquist, center, director of the Princeton High School Choir, accepts a grant from the James E. Burke Fund of the Princeton Area Community Foundation. The gift of \$2500 is to support the choir's 1997 trip to Russia. With him are, from left, Stanley C. Smoyer, PACF board chairman; Nancy W. Kieling, PACF executive director; Wendy Jolley, McCarter Theatre. The Princeton High School Choir has the honor of being the only high school choir in the United States invited to participate in the 850th year Jubilee Celebration of the City of Moscow.

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SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

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SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER (SRC), Spruce Circle**SUZANNE PATTERSON CENTER (SPC)**, Monument DriveNeed Guidance? Information about resources
for the older adult. Call OATA, 924-7108. Fee.**Wednesday:** 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk, Redding Circle.

10:45 a.m. Line Dancing; SPC.

3:00 p.m. Intergenerational Choir Practice, John Witherspoon
Middle School Auditorium.**Thursday:** 10:45 a.m. Flexercise with Joce, SRC

12:00 noon Sanctioned Duplicate Bridge; SPC.

12:30 p.m. Pinocchio, SPC.

1:00-3:00 p.m. Mixed media art class; SPC

2:00-4:00 p.m. Coffee, tea & company, Redding Circle

Friday: 9:30 a.m. CHIME; SRC

10:30 a.m. Ping Pong; SPC

1:00 p.m. Senior Citizens Club; SPC. Mayor Michele Tuck-Ponder
and Rhinhold Ponder will discuss inspirational literature - Polluck
lunch.

7:00 p.m. Bingo; Elm Court.

Saturday: 5-6 p.m. Disabled Swim, YWCA (fee).**Sunday:** 12 noon-1:00 p.m. Disabled Swim; YWCA (fee)**Monday:** 9:00 a.m. Trip to Philadelphia Flower Show - \$25. -
includes entrance to show and charter bus trans. Bus departs from
Prin. Rec. Office. Return will be approx 3:00 p.m.

9:30 a.m. CHIME; SRC

10:45 a.m. Flexercise; SRC.

11:00 a.m. VIM, YW/YMCA.

1:00-4:00 p.m. Tax Assistance; SRC By appt only Call 924-

7108

2:00-3:30 p.m. LAFF with Rice Lyons, SPC.

7:00 p.m. Bingo; Elm Court.

Tuesday: 10:00 a.m. Tai Chi; SPC

11:00 a.m. Spanish Class (beginners); SPC.

12:30 p.m. Bridge; SPC

1:00-3:00 p.m. Hooked on Classical Music, SRC

Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk, Redding Circle.

10:45 a.m. Line Dancing; SPC

11:00 a.m. VIM, YW/YMCA

Calendar

Continued from Previous Page

8 p.m.: Ariel Dorfman's
Death and the Maiden,
Theatre at Rutgers; Levin
Theater Rutgers Arts Center,
New Brunswick. Also on
Thursday and Friday at 8,
Saturday at 2 and 8, and
Sunday at 1 and 7.**Thursday, March 6**9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.:
Well Baby Clinic; Medical
Arts building, 253 Witherspoon
Street. Call 497-4900
for appointment.7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning
Board; Valley Road
building.8 p.m.: A Conversation
with Gregory Peck; State
Theatre, New Brunswick.**Friday, March 7**12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk,
"Renaissance Art," Carolyn
Guile, graduate student; Princeton
University Art Museum.
Also Sunday at 3.8 p.m.: Spalding Gray;
McCarter Theatre.8 p.m.: Mozart's *The Magic Flute*, Westminster Opera
Theatre; The Playhouse, Westminster
Choir College, Rider University. Also on Saturday at 2 and 8 and Sunday at 6:308 p.m.: Wendy Wasserstein's *The Sisters Rosensweig*; Off-Broadstreet
Theatre, Hopewell. Doors open for dessert at 7. Performances also on Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.7 p.m.: Lerner and Loewe's *My Fair Lady*, The Mercer
Players; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer
County Community College,
West Windsor. Also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 4.8:30 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Leighton Smith, guest conductor,
Amanda von Goetz, pianist and Young Artist Auditions winner; Crescent Theatre,
Trenton. Also on Saturday at 8 at State Theatre, New Brunswick.8 p.m.: Kander and Ebb musical, *Cabaret*, Hun
School Drama Department; John A. Saks Auditorium,
The Hun School. Also on Saturday at 8.8 p.m.: Comedy, Bell, Book, and Candle; Off-Broadstreet Theatre,
Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for dessert. Performances also on Saturday at 8.**Saturday, March 8**11 a.m.: Talk for Children,
"Looking at Green," Suzanne
Cronquist, docent; Princeton
University Art Museum.

1 p.m.: Men's lacrosse, Virginia vs. Princeton; Class of 1952 Stadium.

8 p.m.: Blues singer, songwriter and guitarist Keb' Mo'; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Orchestra and Glee Club,
Michael Pratt, conductor, Mary Nessinger, Robert Baker, Kevin Deas, David Kellett and Philip Cutlip, soloists; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Preview, Adventures of Huckleberry Finn; George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick. Also on Sunday at 2 and 7, and Tuesday at 8.

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Charter School

Continued from Page 1

Community Park, 62 in Johnson Park, 33 in Littlebrook, 45 in Riverside, and five others.

Of Princeton Charter School's founding parents, 16 hold advanced degrees, including eight doctorates and three law degrees. Six have careers in the sciences and have been educated in Europe (two in the United Kingdom and one each in Poland, Russia, and Romania). Four are members of Princeton Regional's math curriculum committee and four are teachers.

Among them they have 13 children who would be eligible for the school this year. Like everyone else, their children's names were included in the Friday lottery. Of the 13, six children were offered immediate enrollment and seven were placed on the waiting list.

To a large extent, the parents outlined their educational philosophy in their charter school application. In this they said the school would "focus on the fundamental academic disciplines in an atmosphere that affirms academic achievement, and in so doing offer the community true choice in public education."

Heading the founders' list of the school's distinguishing features was a rigorous curriculum with well-defined grade-by-grade outcomes. This was followed by teaching methods that provide children the support and challenges they need; integrated formal assessments to confirm student progress; a school atmosphere that encourages academic achievement; and timely and complete communication with parents.

Law Prompts Action

Maureen Quirk is one of the founding parents. The mother of a kindergartner and a fifth grader at Riverside School, she holds a Ph.D. from Princeton University and is an electrical engineer on the research staff of the Center for Communications Research. She declined to say whether her child was selected in the lottery.

The idea for the Princeton Charter School, said Ms. Quirk, was born the day after the State Legislature approved the Charter School Act of 1995. "I got e-mail from a couple of people and just started typing a proposal."

She has been active in the Princeton schools for the last

six years, and has served on the mathematics curriculum committee. Over these years, Ms. Quirk said, she tried to get the schools to raise standards of academic performance. "I have seen the schools cannot move and that parents have very little effect on what goes on in the classrooms," she said.

One of her concerns is with uneven expectations as children move through the grades. She pointed to the amount of writing, which she said varied from teacher to teacher, and to the different expectations of what children should learn in math in a specific grade.

She called charter schools "the most exciting thing in public education in decades" and said that, if done slowly, establishing such a school is a plausible thing to do.

Ms. Quirk wants the charter school to be a mechanism for raising the standards in the public schools, and said she is committed to public education.

Sending her children to one of the area's private schools "would solve the problem for my family, but would not affect public education," she said.

Standards a Concern

Sandra Milevski's children are in the second and fourth grades at Littlebrook. She holds an M.S. in Information Science from Drexel University and an Advanced Certificate (Information Policy) from Columbia University. Ms. Milevski is a homemaker and edits the Baltic Studies Newsletter.

Like Ms. Quirk, she believes that educational standards are not being applied in Princeton either across schools or across grade levels. She expressed disappointment that her child was not among the 72 selected in the lottery, but said she continues to be committed to the school.

She said that it was clear in her mind that the Princeton community is split into two groups, each with a different idea of what education should be.

Group one she described as seeking fixed standards, structure, an incremental focus on basics, and an emphasis on content. Group two, she said, is characterized by less emphasis on structure, minimal drill, and a greater emphasis on all kinds of self esteem.

Ms. Milevski said she wanted rigorous academics to lead to self esteem, and com-

plained that sometimes children who excel in Princeton Regional are not praised for fear it will upset others.

Bilingual education was another focus of her concern. She said Princeton Regional feels bilingual education is the best choice, but that she feels exactly the opposite — that children should be immersed in English.

Ms. Milevski rejects private schools as being very expensive, and notes they differ from the public schools in that they can choose their students.

She said that Princeton Charter School's standards will be aimed in the middle, one approaches language arts and that provision will be made for children who exceed standards and those who do not meet them.

Peter N. Yianilos, a senior research scientist at the NEC Research Institute, has one approach used in Princeton and most districts has a negative effect that isn't immediately obvious," he said. As far as his family is concerned, Mr. Yianilos said, pri-

ment. "It may happen that regulations, and special interest groups. "There are lots of some have failed, he said. The charter schools are facing the public schools, Mr. Yianilos said he has a hope of possible enrollment, associations, unions, where in the nation have 100 percent accept admissions, but that's not the way to good people in the web, but bet," he said. He too hopes to they are frequently power-free from many regulations continue his involvement in less," he said.

In September, the goal of Belluscio said, adding that he child is enrolled this year. : the 17 founding parents will would like to encourage initiative. The critical event in his become a reality when 72 lives in public schools through becoming involved in the Princeton students enroll in a similar process. charter school was when the fourth, fifth, and sixth In addition to Ms. Quirk, Ms. Milevski, and Mr. Yianilos, the founding parents are David Abraham, Fred Brodzinski, Bruce T. Draine, Jeremy Goodman, Dina Gutkowicz-Krusin, Jane Hallett, Shimon Hallett, Lolita Buckner Inniss, Mollie Kulkarni, Elena Leonova, Anca Nicu- lin, Toby Peterson, Lee Silver, and Susan Reinus Silver.

—Myrna K. Bearse

EXAMS COMING UP? See the TOWN TOPICS religion directory to see where to pray

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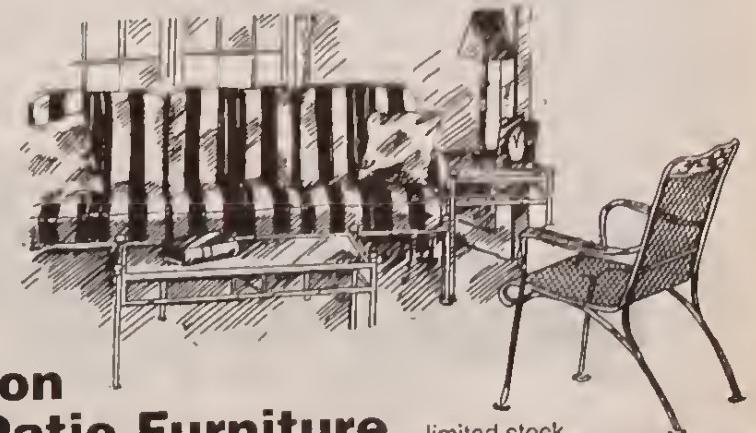
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Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Roberts-Nissly. Heather A. Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Roberts, Hopewell-Amwell Road, Hopewell, to David M. Nissly, son of Lois Nissly of Ann Arbor, Mich., and Robert Nissly of Charleston, S.C.

Ms. Roberts, a graduate of Princeton Day School,

received a bachelor of arts degree in English from Bucknell University. She lives in New York City and is pursuing a master's degree in social work at New York University.

Mr. Nissly attended the Greenhills School in Ann Arbor, Mich., and graduated from Denison University with a bachelor's degree in economics. He lives in Ann Arbor and is the Great Lakes regional manager for EDR, Inc., an electronic information company based in Southport, Conn.

A June wedding is planned.

Hermann-Tobiasz. Mr. Del Col graduated from Holderness School in Plymouth, N.H., and Bates College in Lewiston, Me. He Pennington and the late is a vice president at Goldman Sachs in Boston, Mass.

A June wedding is planned Mrs. Joan Tobiasz of at the Princeton University Chapel.

Miller-Miner. Julianna W. Miller, daughter of Jane S. Wesby, Princeton Avenue, Hopewell, and Edward Miller of Gloucester, Mass., to Matthew S. Miner, son of Nelson and Barbara Miner of Panama City, Fla.

Ms. Miller, a 1991 graduate of Princeton High School, received a bachelor's degree from the University of Massachusetts. She expects to receive her master's in public health management and policy from the University of Michigan in May.

Mr. Miner, a 1992 graduate of the University of Cincinnati, studied at the University of Hamburg on a Fulbright scholarship. He expects to receive his juris doctor from the University of Michigan Law School in May.

An August wedding is planned.

Joanne M. Hermann. daughter of Joan M. Hermann of College in Lewiston, Me. He Pennington and the late is a vice president at Goldman Sachs in Boston, Mass.

A June wedding is planned Mrs. Joan Tobiasz of at the Princeton University Chapel.

Ms. Hermann graduated from The Pennington School, received a bachelor of arts degree from Rider College and an associate's degree in nursing from Helene Fuld School of Nursing. She is a registered nurse in the emergency department of Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital at Hamilton.

Mr. Tobiasz, a graduate of Steinert High School, received a bachelor of science degree in law and justice from Trenton State College. He is a police officer in Hamilton Township.

The couple plan an August wedding.

Bainbridge-Allen. Carla Bainbridge, daughter of Thomas G. Bainbridge and Maria Melucci of West Windsor, to Donald C. Allen III, son of Carolyn Allen of Titusville and Donald Allen Jr. of Hamilton.

Ms. Bainbridge, a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, is an accounts payable coordinator with Monolith Construction Co.

Mr. Allen graduated from Hopewell Valley Central High School. He is a manager with the Atlanta Bread Company.

An October wedding is planned.



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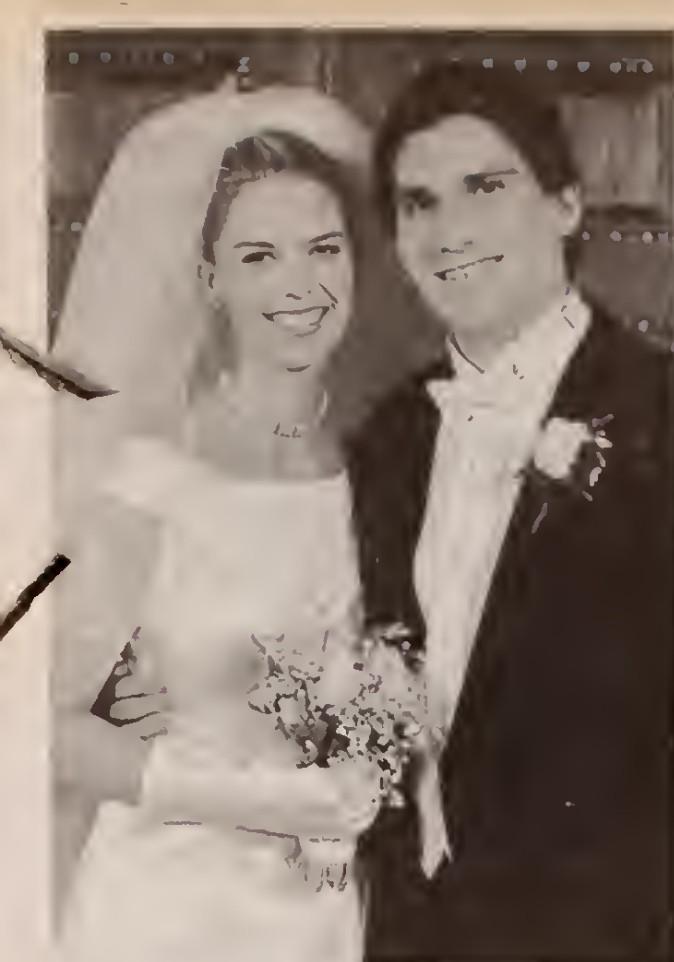
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Whitney and Howard Duncan

Engagements

Continued from Preceding Page

Bilgor-Totten. Jayme D. Bilgor, daughter of Mr. and Ms. William Bilgor of East Brunswick, to Robert C. Totten Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Totten Sr., Harbourton-Woodsville Road, Pennington.

Ms. Bilgor, a graduate of East Brunswick High School, received a bachelor of science degree in communication and journalism from Northeastern University in Boston. She is a marketing support specialist with Inacom Information Services of Princeton.

Mr. Totten, a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School, received a bachelor of science degree in computer science and meteorology from Rutgers University. He is a manager of network infrastructure with Johnson and Johnson of Skillman.

An October wedding is planned.

University. He is an air operations technician for the Pennsylvania National Guard.

An April wedding is planned.

Schetler-Ziegler. Melanie C. Schetler, daughter of Judith Schetler of Springfield Township and Robert Schetler of Atlanta, Ga., to Kevin Ziegler, son of Helen and Wayne Ziegler of Pennington.

Ms. Schetler, a graduate of Mercer County College and Mercer Medical Center School of Nursing, is a registered nurse at Mercer Medical Center.

Mr. Ziegler, a graduate of Delaware Valley College, is pursuing a master's degree in business administration from LaSalle University. He is an insurance claims examiner with G.A.B. Robins N.A. Inc., Lawrence.

The couple plan an August wedding.

Weddings

Causing-Graf. Aileen M. Causing, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Wilfredo C. Causing, Gallup Road, to Michael P. Graf, son of Dr. and Mrs. Frank A. Graf of Durham, N.H.; September 21 at All Saints By-the-Sea Chapel, Southport, Me., the Rev. Timothy Johnson officiating.

The bride, a 1987 graduate of Princeton High School, received a bachelor's degree in fine arts and a master's degree in architecture from the University of Pennsylvania. She is employed by Engelbrecht & Griffin Architects, Newburyport, Mass.

Van Horn-January. Ann J. January, daughter of Pat January of Pleasantville, N.Y., and Derick January of White Plains, N.Y., to Paul E. Van Horn III, son of Dr. Paul and Dr. Margaret Van Horn, West Stuart Road; December 27 in Pleasantville, N.Y.; Father James Sheehan officiating.

After a honeymoon in France and Italy, the couple lives in Portsmouth, N.H.

Duncan-Hopkins. Whitney G. Hopkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Hopkins II, of Gulfstream, Fla., and Princeton, to Howard P. Duncan, son of Barbara P. Goldschmid of Breckenridge, Colo., and William M. Duncan of Middletown; January 11 at the Church of the Heavenly Rest in New York City. The Rev. Terence L. Elsberry performed the Episcopal ceremony.

Mrs. Duncan, 25, graduated from St. Lawrence University in Canton, N.Y. She is a financial administrator at Times Mirror Magazines in New York.

Mr. Duncan, 28, is known as Park. He graduated from St. Lawrence University and is studying for an M.B.A. degree at New York University. Mr. Duncan is a portfolio manager at Hovey, Youngman Associates, a money management firm in New York.

The couple will live in New York City.

Bloom-Guzik. Cindy Bloom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bloom of Dallas, Texas, to Peter D. Guzik, St. John Fisher College in son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Rochester, N.Y. She was Guzik of Griggstown; at Travis Pointe Country Club iniger at Bloomberg Financial Ann Arbor, Mich., Pastor Markets in Skillman.

Gary Kwiatek officiating. The bride is a graduate of Montgomery High School and son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Rochester, N.Y. She was Guzik of Griggstown; at Travis Pointe Country Club iniger at Bloomberg Financial Ann Arbor, Mich., Pastor Markets in Skillman.

The groom is a graduate of Cooperstown High School and son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Rochester, N.Y. She was Guzik of Griggstown; at Travis Pointe Country Club iniger at Bloomberg Financial Ann Arbor, Mich., Pastor Markets in Skillman.

The groom, a graduate of Princeton Day School, holds Cape Cod, the couple is living a bachelor of arts in history in Cherry Valley.

from the University of Colorado at Boulder. He is a preschool teacher in Boulder.

After a wedding trip to Jamaica, the couple is living in Denver.

The bride received a bachelor's degree in art history from Yale University and a master's degree in linguistics from San Diego State University in San Diego, Calif. She teaches at the English Language Institute at Pace University in Manhattan.

Mr. Van Horn, a graduate of Princeton Day School, Yale University, and Columbia University School of Law, has just completed two years clerking in the U.S. District Court for the Southern District of California and the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit in San Diego. He will join a law firm in New York City.

After a honeymoon on Virgin Gorda in the British Virgin Islands, the couple lives in New York City.

Shukis-Graham. Sandra Shukis, daughter of Lewis H. Knickerbocker of Fort Myers, Fla., and Karen S. Knickerbocker of Cherry Valley, N.Y., formerly of Montgomery, to Christopher W. Graham, son of Gladys Graham of Cooperstown, N.Y., and the late William Graham; at Grace Episcopal Church in Cherry Valley, the Rev. Alvin Burnworth and the Rev. John Omans officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Montgomery High School and son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Rochester, N.Y. She was Guzik of Griggstown; at Travis Pointe Country Club iniger at Bloomberg Financial Ann Arbor, Mich., Pastor Markets in Skillman.

The groom is a graduate of Cooperstown High School and son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Rochester, N.Y. She was Guzik of Griggstown; at Travis Pointe Country Club iniger at Bloomberg Financial Ann Arbor, Mich., Pastor Markets in Skillman.

The groom, a graduate of Princeton Day School, holds Cape Cod, the couple is living a bachelor of arts in history in Cherry Valley.

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After a wedding trip to Jamaica, the couple is living in Denver.

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Culinary Demonstrations, Classes Offered at The Studio at Soufflé

What we try to do is help our students develop a confidence level and security in cooking, and make it enjoyable. "It's fun and an educational experience at the same time."

Martha McDonnell, director of The Studio at Soufflé, is very enthusiastic about the success of the cooking classes and demonstrations which started last June.

"The most fulfilling thing is seeing students come in, have fun, and leave relaxed and pleased. Initially, some are a little uncertain about what to expect. We offer a comfort level and try to make people feel very much at home. We

IT'S NEW To Us

want them to realize no one is going to fail here. There's no test!"

The Studio at Soufflé is a division of the very successful Soufflé Catering company, located at 14 Farber Road, and owned by Shawn Lawson.

"Shawn had the idea for the cooking classes," recalls Ms. McDonnell, who was formerly involved in restaurant operations and food and nutrition programs in hospitals. She also has a B.S. in education, and taught school.

Under Ms. McDonnell's guidance and with the help of a faculty of 25 respected chefs, the school holds eight to nine classes each week. There are both evening and weekend sessions, with six to 20 students in a class. A typical class costs \$25.

Dinner for Six

"Most of the classes are single sessions except a few, many years of cooking

including a three-part series on basic cooking techniques, and another on desserts," explains Ms. McDonnell. "The topics are ever-changing, as people express their interests, and we find chefs who have those specific skills. How to make pasta at home is popular, and that is one of our core classes, along with baking bread and making desserts."

Other favorite classes include the art of sauce-making and cooking with a food processor. Also popular has been the time management class, "Dinner for Six," says Ms. McDonnell.

"We demonstrate tech-

niques the chefs use to prepare for larger numbers, and how to apply those techniques to home situations. Getting everything ready at the same time is a challenge for people. We give them a shopping list and instructions of what to do each day. It helps to know what you can prepare ahead of time."

More advanced classes are held twice a month on Saturdays, adds Ms. McDonnell. Students are able to use the professional and spacious kitchen at Soufflé for a hands-on cooking experience.

"They will cook a four-course meal under the guidance of the chef," she explains. "They break up into teams, with each responsible for a portion of the menu. They learn a new skill, and then everyone sits down to enjoy the meal. It's direct learning and a wonderful experience. In March, the menu will be from the south of France."

Students at all the classes range in age and experience. They can be "young chefs" at 14 or retired people with many years of cooking



KITCHEN CREATIVITY: "We demonstrate and talk to the students about techniques, and help them to see how they can apply these methods to their own cooking needs. We also really feed off the students' questions. It's real give and take." Beth Hawkey, chef at the Hopewell Valley Golf Club, is one of the chefs on the faculty of The Studio at Soufflé, which offers culinary demonstrations and cooking classes. "Beth really makes the classes come alive," says one of her students.

experience. Both men and women join the classes, and many are repeat students, repeat ports Ms. McDonnell. They all for corporate functions, meet have a good time, whether it's gourmet clubs, and they are brushing up on basic children's birthday parties.

techniques or having a new

"The birthday parties are for adventure with a sushi and kids 5 and up, and have been sashimi workshop or experi-

very popular," says Ms. Mc-

Donald. "We pick an activity,

such as pasta, bread-making,

tarts, etc., and for 45 minutes,

we have class, and then the

party. We show them how

food is put together."

Very Welcoming

As Princeton resident Ann Formoso, a student at a recent class, put it: "The atmosphere is so much fun. They make it very welcoming for us, and the chef, Beth Hawkey, was a wonderful instructor. I was also impressed with the quality of the ingredients."

Others appreciated the mir-

rors above the demonstration

area, enabling students to see

what is happening in the

pans, as recipes are pre-

pared."

At this particular class, stu-

dents were learning tech-

niques for making veal ragout,

rice pilaf, steamed salmon and

vegetables en papillote (in pa-

per), and sabayon (a dessert

cream sauce).

Each technique was carefull-

y explained and demonst-

ated, and students had a chance

to try their own skills, adding

the vegetables to the salmon

and encasing it in the special

parchment paper. When ev-

erything was ready, everyone

enjoyed a delicious repast.

There is definitely a lot go-

ing on at The Studio at Souf-

flé. As Ms. McDonnell says,

"We love to have people come

by and take a look. We also

have a monthly mailing on up-

coming classes. Just give me a call." 987-2600.

• 22

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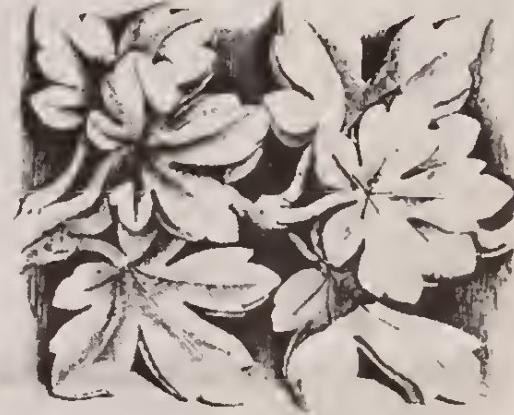
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Home Furnishings & Fine Linens Are Featured at Matteo & Co.

We try to make the selection here a way to reflect your own life style, a way for you to make a personal choice and a home fashion statement. "People really think the shop looks like a home, and I want them to feel they could almost live here!"

Tamera Matteo of Matteo & Co. at 69 Palmer Square West, has succeeded in providing just such a welcoming atmosphere for customers.

There is a lot of space, making it very easy to see the items, which are attractively displayed, and with the variety of sofas and chairs (with deep, roomy, soft cushions) it is very tempting to sit for a while and visit.

Matteo & Co. is one of the newest additions to the Princeton shopping scene, having opened last November. Focusing on fashion for the home, it features bed linens, antique and new furniture, custom fabric for upholstery, and a variety of accessories and gift items.

Beds are covered with lovely linens and comforters, including some very special designs by Angel Zimick.

"We're planning a trunk show in the spring, featuring Angel Zimick's beautiful bedding," notes Mrs. Matteo. "She recently received an award as 'Woman Designer of the Year' for her linens."

Other sheets and pillow cases include 300-thread Egyptian cotton from Peacock Alley, which also offers charming bed coverlets and bath towels.

Hungarian white goose down pillows are very special, as are the delightful organza boudoir pillows. There are also assorted decorative pillows, some handcrafted, with superb attention to detail and very appealing use of vintage fabric and patterns. These are in the \$44 range.

Marton & Barnett buckwheat hull pillows, so comfortable as neck rests, are really beautiful," adds Mrs. Matteo, who formerly worked

velvet covered, and there are also the very popular red heart-shaped and black and white "leopard" pillows, also of buckwheat.

Silk "Dream Pillows" are gentle on the eyes. Filled with lavender, camomile, and peppermint, they are a restful and soothing eye rest. A fun and thoughtful gift at \$16.50. In addition, a cotton piqué eye shade, with lace accent, is offered at \$26.

"Moses Baskets"

Matteo's baby section includes crib bedding (much of it vintage fabric), including lovely quilts and comforters.

"I love the baby bedding," says Mrs. Matteo, smiling. "We have three or four lines for babies, and we also have the 'Moses Baskets,' which are very popular. They are suitable for newborns up to three or four months, and they come in slightly different styles. Some are lined with cotton flannel, and some are organic."

Cabinets, chests, tables, sofas and chairs are on display, and there is also a wonderful antique German immigrant trunk dating to 1850. Made of German pine, this can have many uses in today's home.

Another unique piece is a corner cabinet of 100-year-old pine, made by an Amish man who used no electrical tools in its construction," says Mrs. Matteo. "We also have a refurbished antique chimney cupboard, which would be great in the bathroom or kitchen, and a wonderful antique jelly cupboard."

The upholstery fabric for the furniture is a favorite area of interest for her. "I love helping to pick out fabric for people," she says. "A lot of the fabric comes from Europe, and there are many wonderful textures.

"We will also have custom tablecloths and bedding in the spring, and they are special, really beautiful," adds Mrs. Matteo, who formerly worked



HOME FASHION: "This is a home furnishings shop. We have upholstery, linens, and accessories. We can custom order any of the fabrics for washable slipcovers for chairs and sofas." Tamera Matteo, owner of Matteo & Co. on Palmer Square, is surrounded by a number of the special items in her charming shop, which offers a blend of antique and new pieces, as well as many unique gift items.

In New York in the advertising department of Ralph Lauren Home Collection.

"I have lots of contacts in home furnishings, and I wanted to have things here that you don't see in the area. Also, I have tried to mix the old and the new, and it's a mix of some of the items I liked in my favorite New York stores. I kind of wanted nostalgia with a twist."

Fascinating Selection

Among the fascinating selection is wonderful soap from France, including vegetable-based, very long-lasting bars in many fragrances. Individually packaged (\$6.75 and \$8.35), they are popular.

"We are off to a really good start," says Mrs. Matteo. "I thought Princeton would be a good area for this type of store, and I am very happy that we already have repeat customers. We always want them to come back and feel welcome."

"We also try to have interesting events, such as the upcoming trunk shows, book signings, and baby events. Be sure to come!"

Also intriguing is the handmade "Pansy" lamp shade with an overlay of organdy and decorated with pressed pansies. It is charming and

—Jean Stratton

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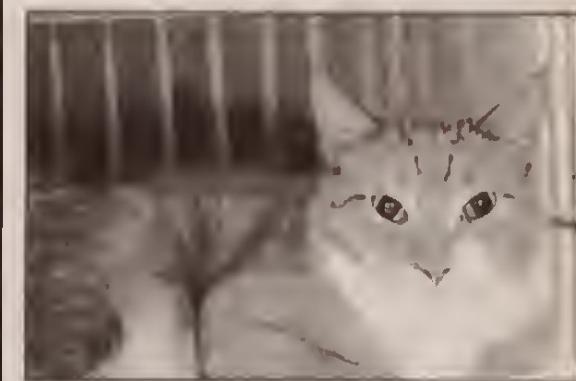
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Fri. 4:00, 7:00, 9:45 (PG)

Sat & Sun: 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:45

SHINE

Fri. 5:20, 7:35, 9:45 (PG-13)

Sat & Sun: 1:30, 10:20, 7:35, 9:45

MARVIN'S ROOM

Fri. 5:15, 7:30, 9:30 (PG-13)

Sat & Sun: 5:15, 7:30, 9:30

MUSIC & THEATRE**Noted Violinist To Play at McCarter On March 4**

Music-at-McCarter will present violinist Nadja Salerno-Sonnenberg on Tuesday, March 4, at 8 p.m. Ms. Salerno-Sonnenberg's program will include works by Beethoven, Poulenc, De Falla and R. Strauss. Limited seating is still available.

Nadja Salerno-Sonnenberg is renowned in the world of classical music, and is one of the world's foremost violinists. Her international career spans more than 15 years, and includes appearances with every leading orchestra around the world, including the London Symphony, New York Philharmonic, Chicago Symphony, Philadelphia Orchestra and New Jersey Symphony Orchestra. Among her numerous recital credits are Lincoln Center's Great Performers Series, Chicago's Orchestra Hall, New York's Tisch Center for the Arts Distinguished Artists Series,



Nadja Salerno-Sonnenberg

California's Ambassador Monteverdi Program At Dorothea's House Auditorium, the Kennedy Center and Library of Congress in Washington, D.C.

As a recording artist, Ms. Salerno-Sonnenberg's recent recordings for Angel/EMI, include Tchaikovsky's Trio in A, Op. 50 and Brahms' Trio in E-Flat, Op. 40; a collection of encores, *It Ain't Necessarily So*; and the Sibelius Violin Concerto in D Minor and Chausson Poeme for Violin and Orchestra with the London Symphony Orchestra.

Born in Rome, Ms. Salerno-Sonnenberg emigrated to *Cherry Hill, New Jersey*, at the age of 8 to study at the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia, and later studied with Dorothy DeLay at The Juilliard School. She is the recipient of the Avery Fisher Career Grant and winner of the Walter W. Naumberg 1981 International Violin Competition.

Tickets are \$27 and \$30. To charge tickets by phone, call the McCarter Theatre box office at 683-8000.

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A keyboard legend among his peers, Roberts' best-selling jazz albums include *Portraits in Blue*, *Gershwin for Lovers* and *Alone with Three Giants* (Morton, Ellington, Monk).

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"Rodrigo Suite", Handel
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Serenade #2, Volkmann
Missa Brevis in B flat Major, Mozart
(the Church Choir)
Solos for Violin with Piano Accompaniment
Joseph Kovacs, Violin — Peter Lauffer, Piano
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Admission is free

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The Master Storyteller of our time (author/star of *Monster in a Box* and the Obie Award-winning *Swimming to Cambodia*) is back with all new stories and anecdotes about (among other things) learning to ski at age fifty-three, his search for a non-ironic positive inner voice (his "inner cheerleader") and his unexpected reunion with nature.

Friday
March 7
8 pm

NADJA SALERNO-SONNENBERG,

violin
Sandra Rivers,
piano

Tuesday, March 4 - 8 pm

Joint Recital:

GIL SHAHAM,
violin
ORLI SHAHAM,
piano

Monday, March 10 - 8 pm

FLASH! New Event Just Added!

KEB' MO'

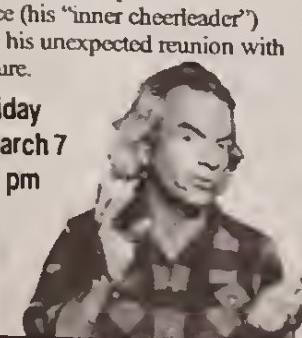
With special artist Billy Mann

Keb' Mo' (Kevin Moore), the freshest blues voice since Taj Mahal, does it all, from 12-bar blues, to a folk R&B style of storytelling-in-song to covers of classics — plus solo acoustic blues, Delta-style finger pickin', and some of the best slide guitar playing you're ever likely to hear!

Saturday,
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8 pm

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Funding for this event provided by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, Dept. of State, and the National Endowment for the Arts

Evening of Jazz By Roberts Trio Playing at McCarter

Jazz-at-McCarter continues with the Marcus Roberts Trio on Saturday, March 1, at 8.

The jazz pianist, Marcus Roberts, will join bassist David J. Grossman and drummer Jason Marsalis, youngest of the Marsalis clan, to present an evening of standards from the mainstream jazz tradition.

Marcus Roberts takes the art of keyboard improvisation to new heights, and his best-selling jazz albums, *Portraits in Blue*, *Gershwin for Lovers*, and *Alone with Three Giants* (Morton, Ellington, Monk) provide testimony as to why he is already a legend among his peers at the age of 33. He last appeared at McCarter as the music director/pianist of Lincoln Center Orchestra's 1994 tour.

In 1996 Mr. Roberts released two albums simultaneously, *Portraits in Blue* and *Time and Circumstance*. *Portrait in Blue* stands on its own merits as a landmark achievement. "Rhapsody in Blue," George Gershwin's signature classic and the album's focus piece, has been recorded many times, but this is the first time that the piece has been completely rewritten with the personalized interpretations of a particular artist.

Born in Jacksonville, Fla., and blind since age 5, Mr. Roberts was first exposed to music in the local church where his mother was a gospel singer. He began taking piano lessons at 12, learning how to read music through Braille. When he was 22, Wynton Marsalis asked him to join his band; and at 25 he won first prize in the Thelonious Monk International Jazz Competition.

His subsequent career as a recording artist also met with early success — he is the first musician to have had his first three albums reach No. 1 on Billboard's traditional-jazz chart.

Tickets for the Marcus Roberts Trio are \$18, \$19, \$21 and \$22. To charge tickets by phone, call the McCarter Theatre box office at 683-8000.



Marcus Roberts

Harlem Ensemble Guest of Pro Musica For March 13 Concert

The Harlem Spiritual Ensemble will be the featured guest for Princeton Pro Musica's mid-winter concert on Thursday, March 13, at 8 in Richardson Auditorium, sharing the stage with the Princeton Pro Musica Chorus.

Founded and directed by Francois Clemons, the Harlem Spiritual Ensemble is devoted to the preservation and presentation of the American Negro spiritual. Since its inception in 1986, the Ensemble has performed all over the United States and internationally. It is composed of six singers, a pianist and percussionist.

Two years ago Pro Musica and the Ensemble performed a concert together to a sold-out audience in the Princeton High School auditorium. The Ensemble had performed earlier in the day at Johnson Park and Riverside elementary schools and at the high school. The children were so taken by this group that they inveigled their parents to attend the evening performance, with the result that there was a standing room only crowd at the concert that evening.

For tickets and information call the Princeton Pro Musica office at 683-5122.

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Standing Room Only For A Cappella Group

Standing-room only tickets remain for Sweet Honey in the Rock on Friday, February 28, at 8 at McCarter Theatre. SRO tickets are \$12.

Sweet Honey in the Rock is a Grammy award-winning African American female a cappella ensemble with deep musical roots in the sacred music of the black church — spirituals, hymns, gospel — as well as jazz and blues.

Five African American women join their powerful voices, along with hand percussion instruments, to create a blend of lyrics, movement and narrative that variously relate history, point the finger at justice, encourage activism, and sing the praises of love. The quintet's words will be simultaneously interpreted in American Sign Language.

To charge tickets by phone, call the McCarter Theatre box office at 683-8000.

Playback Theatre Offers Improvisational Workshop

A Playback Theatre workshop will be held on Saturday, March 1, from 1:30 to 4 at the Unitarian Church.

Playback Theatre is an original form of improvisational theatre in which participants tell stories from their lives and watch them enacted on the spot. In this workshop, participants will learn and experience the basic Playback format using each other's stories. All levels of experience or inexperience are welcome.

This workshop will be led by Jeffrey Yates, former director of D.C. Playback Theatre.

Suggested donation will be on a sliding scale, \$2 to \$20.

For further information, call Francesca Benson at 921-8332.

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—Janet Maslin, THE NEW YORK TIMES

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PRODUCTION DESIGNER PATRICIA MORRIS DIRECTOR OF PHOTOGRAPHY PETER DEMING CASTING BY JOHANNA RAY, C.S.A. AND ELAINE J. MUZZAR
PRODUCED BY DEEPAK KAVAR TOM STERNBERG MARY SWEENEY WRITTEN BY DAVID LYNCH & BARRY GIFFORD
DIRECTED BY DAVID LYNCH

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Shine (PG13): Fri-Sun 7, with early show Sat. & Sun 2, Mon-

Thurs 7 Not shown Wed 2/26 due to special screening

The English Patient (R): Fri-Sun 9, with early show Sat. & Sun

4, Mon-Thurs 9

The Last Highway (R): Fri-Sun 6:30, 9:15, with early show Sat.

& Sun. 3, Mon-Thurs 6:30, 9

MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, 924-7444 (Fri.-Thurs.)

Star Wars (PG): Fri-Sun 4, 7, 9:45, with early show Sat. & Sun.

1, Mon-Thurs 4:30, 7:30

Dante's Peak (PG13): Fri-Sun 7:30, with early show Sat. & Sun.

12:45, 3, Mon-Thurs 4:15, 6:30

Blood and Wine (R): Fri-Sun 5:15, 9:45, Mon-Thurs 8:45

Shine (PG13): Fri-Sun 5:20, 7:35, 9:45, with early shows Sat. &

Sun. 1, 3:10, Mon-Thurs 4:15, 6:30, 8:45

Absolute Power (R): Fri-Sun 4, 7, 9:30, with early show Sat. &

Sun 1:15, Mon-Thurs 5, 8

The Empire Strikes Back (PG): Fri-Sun 4, 7, 9:45 with early

show Sat. & Sun 1; Mon-Thurs 4:30, 7:30

Marvin's Room (PG-13): Fri-Sun 5:15, 7:30, 9:30, with early

show Sat. & Sun. 12:45, 3; Mon-Thurs 4:15, 6:30, 8:45

MARKET FAIR, 520-8700 (Wed. & Thurs. ONLY)

Jerry Meguire (R): 12:50, 3:55, 7:10, 10:20

Shine (PG13): 1:40, 4:15, 6:45, 9:30

The Empire Strikes Back (PG): 1, 3:30, 4:30, 7, 7:30, 10:10, 10

:30

Evita (PG): 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15

Everyone Says I Love You (R): 12:50

Hamlet (PG13): 1:30, 7:

Vegas Vacation (PG): 2, 4:40, 7:40, 10

Dante's Peak (PG13): 1, 4, 7:20, 10

Secrets and Lies (R): 12:45, 3:50, 6:50, 9:50

MERCER MALL, 452-2868 (Wed. & Thurs. ONLY)

Absolute Power (R): 12:30, 1:30, 3:30, 4:30, 7, 8:15, 9:45

Ster Wars (PG): 12:15, 2, 3:15, 5, 6:15, 8, 9:15

The Beauitclen end the Beast (PG): 4:45, 6:30

The English Patient (R): 12:45, 8:45

Blood and Wine (R): 1, 3:45, 7:15, 9:30

Hotel de Love (R): 1:15, 4, 6:45, 9

OUAKERBRIDGE MALL, 799-9331 (Fri.- Thurs.)

Booty Call (R): Fri., Sat., 4:40, 7, 9:20, with early show Sat. 1:40,

Sun.-Thurs 5:10, 8, with early show Sun 1:40

Rosewood (R): Fri. 4:30, 7:30, 10:10, Sat 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:20,

Sun.-Thurs. 5, 7:50, with early show Sun. 1:30

Fools Rush In (PG13): Fri., Sat. 5 10, 7, 40, 10, 10, with early show

Sat. Sun 12:20, 2:40, Sun.-Thurs 5:40, 8:10, with early show

Sun. 12:20, 2:40

Thai Dern Cet (PG): Fri., Sat. 5:30, 7:50, 10:20, with early show

Sat. 12:30, 3, Sun.-Thurs. 6, 8:10, with early show Sun. 12:30, 3,

KENDALL PARK: (908) 422-2444 (Wed./Thurs.)

That Darn Cat (PG): 5:50, 7:45

Absolute Power (R): 5:30, 8

Vegas Vacation (PG): 5:50, 7:45

Rosewood (R): 5:30, 8:10

Fools Rush In (PG13): 5:45, 8

Dante's Peak (PG13): 5:55, 8:15

The English Patient (R): 7:30

SECOND CHANCE SERIES: Kresge Auditorium

Devil in a Blue Dress (R): Wed. 3/5, 7:30.

Concerto Winners From Conservatory To Play in Concert

The Westminster Conservatory will present the winners of its second biennial concerto competition in a concert with the Westminster Community Orchestra, conducted by Barbara Barstow, Sunday, March 2, at 3 in Richardson Auditorium, Alexander Hall, on the campus of Princeton University.

The winners are pianists Kevin Chen, Robbin Crouthamel, Heather Lauffer, and Arnold Park, and flutist Lindsey Karp. The program will include piano concertos by Mozart and Beethoven and Bloch's Suite Modale for flute. These young musicians are students at the Westminster Conservatory and competed this past November for the opportunity to perform with the Westminster Community Orchestra.

In addition to the concerto competition winners, the performance will also include the Westminster Conservatory Children's Choir, conducted by Patricia Thel performing excerpts from Vivaldi's Gloria, and members of the Con-

servatory string faculty performing Vaughan Williams' Concerto Grosso with the Community Orchestra.

Tickets are \$5. For more information call Westminster Conservatory at 921-7104, extension 260.

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Frances Fowler Slade, Music Director
presents

The Harlem Spiritual Ensemble

François Clemmons, Founder & Director

with Princeton Pro Musica Chorus

The Harlem Spiritual Ensemble is devoted to the preservation of the American Negro spiritual. Faithful to the original interpretations of the spiritual, the Ensemble brings to life the vital spirit expressed in these songs.

Thursday, March 13 • 8 pm

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Richardson Auditorium (609) 258-5000

Princeton Pro Musica (609) 683-5122

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8:00 P.M.



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PLANNING BALLET GALA: Shown at a dinner to kick-off Princeton Ballet Society's "Swan Lake Gala" on Saturday, March 8, are, from left, American Repertory Ballet principal dancer David Pittenger, gala co-chairs Linda Gecha of Princeton and Barbara Wisneski of Pennington, and American Repertory Ballet artistic director Septime Webre.

Ballet Society to Gain From Swan Lake Gala

The Princeton Ballet Society, parent organization of the American Repertory Ballet, and Princeton Ballet School, will hold its annual gala on Saturday, March 8, at 7 p.m. in the ballroom at The Forrestal at Princeton (formerly The Scanticon-Princeton), 100 College Road East, the site of the Ballet's annual gala for many years.

This year's theme is "Swan Lake," taken from American Repertory Ballet's upcoming new production of Septime Webre's *Swan Lake* scheduled for its New Jersey premiere in May at the State Theatre in New Brunswick.

Chairwomen Linda Gecha of Princeton and Barbara Wisneski of Pennington, and their committee of more than 50 volunteers have planned a full evening of dining and dancing with a silent auction. The black-tie event will feature an excerpt from Mr. Webre's *Swan Lake*, performed by American Repertory Ballet's principal dancers.

Reservations are available at \$150 for sponsor ticket, \$250 for patron ticket, \$3000 for a corporate table of 10, and \$5000 for crystal corporate table of 10. Corporate

table chairwoman Joyce Stahl of Titusville is accepting corporate registrations.

Princeton Ballet School's Alma Concepcion, of Princeton, will be honored at the gala for 15 years of dedicated service as a teacher of Spanish Dance.

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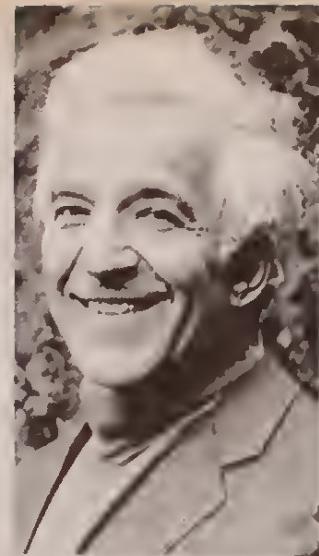
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Russian Pianist Here
For Recital March 6
At Richardson

The Russian pianist Vladimir Ashkenazy will appear at Richardson Auditorium in Alexander Hall on Thursday evening, March 6, at 8 in the final offering of the Princeton University Concerts Richardson Recital Series. He returns nearly 30 years after his 1967 appearance on the series.



Vladimir Ashkenazy

For his program, Mr. Ashkenazy has chosen two works of Ludwig van Beethoven: the Sonata in G Major, Opus 31, no. 1, and the Sonata in D Minor, Opus 31, no. 2. Following intermission, he will perform two works by Serge Prokofiev: *Love Scene and Farewell*, and *Masques* from *Romeo and Juliet*, and the Sonata No. 8 in B-flat Major, Opus 84.

For more than 35 years, Vladimir Ashkenazy has led an active life as a pianist, conductor, chamber musician, and citizen of the world. Born in Gorki in the USSR (now restored to its historic name of Nizhny Novgorod), he moved with his family to Moscow in 1943 and soon afterwards began to play the piano. He studied first at the Central School of Music and then at the Moscow Conservatory and made his name by winning second prize in the Chopin Competition in Warsaw in 1955 and first prize in the Queen Elizabeth Competition in Brussels in 1956.

His reputation was further confirmed in 1962 when he won first prize in the Tchaikovsky Competition in Moscow.

Tickets priced at \$29, \$24, \$19; students, \$2; are available from the Richardson Auditorium box office, open Monday through Friday noon to 6. Telephone 258-5000.

Two Major Works
For Final Concert
In Stravinsky Festival

The Princeton University Orchestra and Glee Club will present the third and final program of this season's Igor Stravinsky Festival on Saturday, March 8, at 8 at Richardson Auditorium in Alexander Hall. The program comprises two of Stravinsky's masterpieces, *Symphony of Psalms* and *Oedipus Rex*.

Richard Tang Yuk will conduct the combined forces of the University Orchestra and Glee Club in the *Symphony of Psalms*, a work for chorus and orchestra, composed for the 50th Anniversary of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Following intermission, Michael Pratt will conduct *Oedipus Rex*, called by its composer an "opera-oratorio."

The work blends the conventions of both genres in a unique way: both the solo singers and the chorus are costumed, yet the orchestra itself forms part of the stage picture and the action moves around and even through the first choreographed instrumental ensemble. The performance features Mary Baker as Oedipus, Kevin Deas as Creon, David Kellett as the Shepherd, and Philip Cutlip as Tiresias. Edward Berkeley, Tony-nominated director, will serve as stage director.

Paremvasi Arts Group
In Dance Presentation

Paremvasi Arts Group will give a dance presentation, "The Touch of Zeus," Thursday, February 27, at 8 in the Acting Studio, 185 Nassau Street, at Princeton University.

Choreographed by Ersie Pittas, with music by Iannis Xenakis, the piece was inspired by the myth of Prometheus and Io, who meet in Aeschylus's *Prometheus Bound*. Zeus, who loves Io, changes her into a white heifer when his wife Hera finds them together. Still suspicious, Hera sets a gadfly to spy on Io and condemns her to wander the earth. In her wanderings, she comes upon Prometheus, who has been punished for disobedience to the gods by being bound to a rock, where his heart is eaten out by an eagle.

Pittas has studied dance and choreography with Jerome Andrews and Susan Buirge in Paris and with Alvin Nikolai and Jose Limon in New York. Paremvasi is a nonprofit cultural organization based in Athens and supported by the Greek Ministry of Culture. Their presentation is sponsored by the Program in Hellenic Studies at Princeton.

Repertory Ballet
Returns to McCarter
With Premieres

American Repertory Ballet will return to McCarter Theatre for "Premiere Evening" Wednesday and Thursday, March 5 and 6. Both shows will be at 8.

A duet by the New York-based choreographer, Diane Coburn Bruning, will replace the originally scheduled work by Septime Webre, American Repertory Ballet's artistic director. Ms. Coburn Bruning, a recipient of numerous choreographic fellowships, has received commissions for works from Boston Ballet, Pennsylvania Ballet, Pacific Northwest Ballet, Ballet Chicago, Ballet Hispanico, Juilliard Dance Ensemble, and Ballet Arizona, among others around the country and in Mexico.

Her Berceuse, a quietly evocative duet for Gianna Russillo and Stephen Shropshire set to the music of Benjamin Godard, will be performed. Ms. Coburn Bruning around and even through the first choreographed the work instrumental ensemble. The in 1994 for Stephen Shropshire and New York dancer Nessinger as Jocasta, Robert Amy Claugus while they were students at Juilliard.

The program will also include the originally scheduled New Jersey premiere of *Metal Spring* by Momix founder Daniel Ezralow to music of Yuval Ron; the retelling of the Wilder classic *Our Town*, choreographed by Philip Jerry to music of Aaron Copland; and *Lingo*, the collaborative choreography of Septime Webre and Charla Genn set to music by Arcangelo Corelli.

Audiences are invited to remain in the theatre after the shows for "meet the artists" discussions.

There will be a Patrons' Benefit Party in the west lobby following the Wednesday, March 5, performance. Reservations at \$50 per person include theatre ticket and reception. For reservations for this party and for discounted group ticket sales call the ballet office at (908) 249-1254.

Tickets for the performances are available at \$27, \$22 and \$18 at the McCarter box office, 683-8000.

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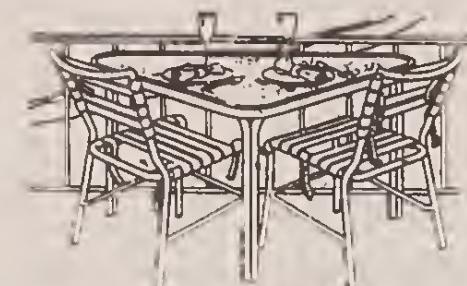
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Italian Baroque Music By Trenton Symphony At Choir College

The Greater Trenton Symphony Orchestra will conclude its 75th Anniversary Season with two concerts of Music of the Italian Baroque in Princeton and Trenton.

The first concert will take place at Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College of Rider University Sunday, March 2, at 4. This program will feature performances by five guest soloists from Westminster Choir College and three soloists from among the GTSO's own membership. The Westminster soloists will include sopranos Lisa Gislason and Melissa Citro, tenor Angel Oramas and baritone Curtis Kinsey, who will each perform arias from the Italian operas of George Frederik Handel. Westminster organist Brad Hughley will perform the Adagio in G Minor for organ and strings of Tomaso Albinoni.

GTSO concertmaster Herold Klein and principal oboist Melissa Bohl, of Princeton, will perform as soloists in Vivaldi's Concerto in B-flat Major for Oboe and Violin, RV 548. GTSO principal cellist Katrina Jones, of Princeton Junction, will perform the Concerto in B-flat Major for Cello and Orchestra of Luigi Boccherini. GTSO music director John Peter Holly will lead the 22-piece chamber orchestra.

Tickets to this concert are priced at \$20 and \$25.

The second concert will take place at Trinity Cathedral in Trenton on Sunday, March 16, at 3:30. The featured work will be Antonio Vivaldi's Glorio in D with soprano Deborah Ford, mezzo soprano Nora Sirbaugh and members of the Trinity Cathedral Choir under the direction of Timothy Harrell. GTSO members Craig Smith and Nancy Gallagher will be featured as soloists in Vivaldi's Concerto for Two French Horns.

The GTSO's principal trumpeter James Tuozzolo will be joined by oboist Melissa Bohl and bassoonist Avery Bree for a performance of Francesco Biscogli's Concerto Grosso in D Major. Italian conductor Fernando Raucci will make a guest appearance conducting Albinoni's Adagio in G Minor for organ and strings and Boccherini's Sinfonia in F Major.

Tickets to this concert are priced at \$10, \$15, \$20 and \$25. Trinity Cathedral is located at 801 West State Street in Trenton.

Ticket reservations for both concerts and further information can be obtained by calling 394-1338.

South African Singers In Concert at McCarter

The 10-member South African a cappella group, Ladysmith Black Mambazo, will perform Sunday, March 2, at 3 at McCarter Theatre as part of its Voice of the World Series.

For more than 20 years, Ladysmith Black Mambazo has been the foremost exponent of isicathomiyo, a form of choral singing and light-footed dancing developed by black South African miners. It was singer-songwriter Paul Simon who "discovered" the group in 1985 and brought them to America to both record and tour with him. The result was the Grammy Award-winning album *Groenland*, which has sold more than ten million copies to date, assured the group's fame around the globe, and attracted a large group of new fans.

The group has worked in almost every medium, including movie sound tracks, videos and television. Their performance with Paul Simon on Sesame Street is legendary and the group is featured on the video celebrating Sesame Street's 25th birthday.

Tickets are \$22, \$23, \$25 and \$26. Student tickets at \$10 are also available with valid ID. To charge tickets by phone, call the McCarter Theatre box office at 683-8000.



Heather Cannon

Four Performances Of "Magic Flute" Set at Westminster

Westminster Opera Theatre will present Mozart's *Die Zauberflöte* (The Magic Flute) Friday, March 7, at 8; Saturday, March 8, at 2 and 8; and Sunday, March 9, at 6:30 in The Playhouse on the campus of Westminster Choir College of Rider University.

Heather Cannon, a winner of the 1996 Mario Lanza Scholarship Auditions, will perform the role of Queen of the Night. She also received an honorable mention in the New Jersey Metropolitan Opera Auditions. A senior voice performance major at Westminster, she has performed in several Westminster Opera Theatre productions, including the title role of Poppea in Monteverdi's *The Coronation of Poppea*.

Under the guidance of stage director Amy Hutchison and musical director J. J. Penna, Westminster students will portray the characters in this fully staged production. Arias will be sung in the original German, while the dialogue will be in English.

Ms. Hutchison has served as assistant stage director for opera productions throughout the world including *Porgy and Bess* for the Houston Grand Opera in Houston and

Tokyo and *Mefistofele* for the Washington Opera at the Kennedy Center. Other companies with which she has worked are Glimmerglass Opera, Opera Colorado, Opera of St. Louis, Arrow Rock Lyceum Theatre and the Conservatory of Theatre Arts at Webster University.

Mr. Penna recently performed in the Middle East and South America on an artistic ambassador tour sponsored by the United States Information Agency and in Detroit with countertenor David Daniels. He has appeared in recital throughout the Midwest and New England. He is a member of the piano faculty at Westminster where he teaches accompanying and coaching.

Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$8 for students and senior citizens and may be purchased at the door. For more information call the Westminster concerts office at 921-2663.

Singer-Songwriter Due For Concert at Church

Contemporary singer-songwriter David Roth will present a concert of his music Friday, February 28, at 8:15 at Christ Congregation Church, 55 Walnut Lane. His performance is part of the series sponsored by the Princeton Folk Music Society.

His recorded albums include his compositions *Earth*, *Toller Than My Hol* and *Rising in Love*. His songs have been compared to those of Tom Paxton and have won acclaim from fellow folk musicians.

Admission is \$12 for the general public and \$8 for members of the Folk Music Society and affiliated organizations. There are no advance sales.

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lawrenceville, nj 08648 • (609) 452-1091**"AUTUMN LILY,"** a watercolor and pastel, will be included in an exhibition of paintings by Helen N. Post at the Cameron Gallery at Souffle from March 1 through April 16.**ART****Pennington Montessori**
Plans Art Auction

The Pennington Montessori School will hold its 11th annual art auction on Saturday, March 8, at Educational Testing Service, Rosedale Road.

Pennington Montessori School is a nonprofit organization which relies on a variety of fund-raising events throughout the year; the annual art auction is the largest. Proceeds will be used to buy additional classroom materials and bolster the school's scholarship fund.

Ross Galleries of Holbrook, N.Y. will conduct the auction, as it has for several years. A preview party at 7 will kick off the evening with a buffet of hors d'oeuvres, desserts and wine donated from area restaurants. The auction will begin at 8.

Raffle tickets will also be available for the chance to

win an original piece of framed artwork valued at approximately \$350. Admission to the auction is \$10 per person or \$15 per couple. Tickets will be available at the door. For further information, call the school at 727-1331.

ExhibitsAn exhibition of paintings by Helen N. Post will be at the **Cameron Gallery**, located at Souffle, from March 1 through April 16. A reception will be held Sunday, March 9, from 5 to 7 p.m.

Ms. Post's paintings range from a representational style to an abstract expressionistic idiom. Her colors are bold and her brushstrokes uninhibited.

A graduate of Pratt Institute, Trenton State College, and Rutgers University, Ms. Post was the educator and artist-in-residence at Cornelius Low House/Middlesex County Museum.

Her paintings and pastels have been represented in

**"INTERMEZZO,"** a painting by Brazilian artist Gregory Fink, will be at the CG Gallery Ltd., Chambers Street, from now through the month of March. It is one of several of the artist's works on view in the gallery.**Mazur Nursery**
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PAINTINGS BY ELIZABETH ENDERS may be seen at the Norbert Considine Gallery at Stuart Country Day School from February 28 to March 28.

Art

Continued from Preceding Page

Well-known Brazilian artist Gregory Fink is entering the Princeton art scene with a display of his works at the CG Gallery Ltd., Chambers Street, from now through the month of March.

He has shown at individual expositions in New York City, Chicago, Houston and Detroit. In addition, he has exhibited his paintings in France, Italy and Switzerland. His works are included in numerous museums and important private collections throughout the world.

Born in London, the artist

has lived the past 35 years in Sao Paolo, Brazil. In 1977, he was awarded first place in the Grand Prix in Paris. He placed first in the Festival of Three Worlds in Italy and was awarded the gold medal in the International Gallery of Artists, also in Italy.

His technique is unique in his expert use of gold and silver leaf merged with brilliant colors and sharply etched figures. His work is influenced by a combination of Afro-Brazilian and Eastern spirituality.

"White Papers, Marks and Glyphs," paintings by Elizabeth Enders, will be in The Norbert Considine Gallery at Stuart Country Day School from February 28 through March 28. A reception will be held on Friday, March 7, from 6 to 8 p.m.

Currently a resident of New York City, Ms. Enders received a master's in fine arts from New York University. She has shown in many solo and group exhibitions throughout the United States.

Ms. Enders says, "My work is about writing, language, and place. It is also about what is said and what is not said, what is heard and what is not heard."

the Phillips Collection, the Dallas Museum of Art, the High Museum, the Hudson River Museum, the Studio Museum in Harlem, the Butler Institute of American Art, the Modern Art Museum in Mexico City, the Arts Council of Great Britain, various institutions in Germany, among others, and many art galleries in New York City as well as institutions in New Jersey.

The current exhibition of 47 objects highlights aspects of the collection and gratefully acknowledges the contribution of the individual donors. Objects on exhibition include paintings by Milton Avery, John Marin, Charles Burchfield, Arthur Dove and Jacob Lawrence; drawings by Thomas Dewing; sculpture by Mel Edwards, Richard Hunt, Ruth Vollmer and Richard Stankiewicz; photographs by Gordon Parks and Prentice Hall Polk; and prints by Janet Fish and Jackie Winsor.

The exhibition, "Major Works/Major Gifts," will be on view through May 4. The museum is located at 205 West State Street in Trenton. It is open Tuesday through Saturday, 9 to 4:45 and Sunday, noon to 5. General museum admission is free.

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Tigers Clinch Ivy Title and NCAA Spot With Wins Over Harvard and Dartmouth

It's fair to say that everybody believed it would happen, but nobody expected it to happen quite so soon. Princeton got a little help from arch-rival Pennsylvania over the weekend, and slapped a mathematical lock on the Ivy League title.

The Tigers beat Harvard 66-61 and Dartmouth 60-53 to take their League record to 11-0 with three games remaining. The Big Green, which entered the weekend as the only team with a realistic chance of catching the Tigers, suffered an ignominious sweep in its final home games of the season. Princeton's win at Hanover came on the heels of a 72-69 Penn win and dropped Dartmouth (8-4) out of the race.

"I'm feeling pretty good right now," said Tiger coach Bill Carmody on Monday. "I didn't expect Penn to beat Dartmouth — I wasn't even sure what was going to happen to us up there."

So, instead of a repeat of last season, where the Tigers needed a nail-biting overtime win over Penn in a play-off to clinch the Ivy League's automatic NCAA bid, the Tigers end the season with three League games that mean nothing in terms of the League title or the NCAA Tournament.

What will Carmody use as a spur to keep the Tigers' intensity up through the remaining three contests? The prospect of an undefeated Ivy season? The incentive of a higher first-round seed in the Tournament?

Neither.

"I don't think either of those things are necessary," he said. "We've never even talked about going undefeated. These guys just want to play well in every game."

"It may sound a little corny," he continued, "but you have to understand that in college you have maybe 100 games in your career. You want to play well in all of them, because it's so fleeting."

A late Harvard run added some excitement to a game that the Tigers led by as much as 17 points early in the second half. Princeton

led 60-45 with 4:53 remaining, but the Crimson came up with a 10-0 run to make the Tigers sweat.

"They were hitting some really long three's," said Carmody, who felt that his team played well. "I think Harvard is a pretty good team. We had a 17 point lead at one point, and they got it to within five. It's not because we broke down."

For the second time this year, Princeton's centers, Steve Goodrich and Jesse Rosenfeld, were able to hold Harvard forward Kyle Snowden (seven points) well below his double-digit average.

"Harvard really isn't a three-point shooting team," Carmody explained. So, rather than guard closely on the perimeter, the Tigers

Continued on Next Page



TOURNAMENT BOUND: Despite a trip to the Emergency Room Saturday night, Steve Goodrich was back in action to score 15 points in Princeton's 60-53 Ivy League-clinching victory over Dartmouth. With three games remaining, the Tigers are already guaranteed an NCAA Tournament bid. (Daily Princetonian photo)



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Tuesday, March 4
4:30 p.m., Robertson Hall, Dodds Auditorium
Princeton University

Tiger Basketball

Continued from Preceding Page

were able to fall off their men on defense, cutting off the inside pass to Snowden.

Brian Earl was deadly accurate from three-point range, scoring a team-high 16 points for the Tigers on 4-for-6 shooting from beyond the arc. Goodrich scored 14 points, while Mitch Henderson and Sydney Johnson also broke into double figures with 12 and 10 points, respectively.

Henderson added seven of Princeton's 17 assists.

The Clincher

The Penn win at Dartmouth, which gave the Tigers the opportunity to clinch the next night, was half an hour old by the time the Harvard game ended, but nobody on the Princeton team had heard the result.

Carmody spoke to the team for about 15 minutes after the contest, and only learned the surprising result on his way to the post-game press conference. The next night, In Hanover, it was almost as though the result was still unknown.

"I didn't make any mention of [clinching the title] before the game. I just said 'you all realize this game's importance, now let's go out and treat it like any other game. Let's just concentrate.'"

Clearly, the Big Green had no intention of lying down. It was senior night at Hanover, and Sean Lonergan, Brian Gilpin, Kenny Mitchell, and Keith Stanton were all playing their final contest in Leede Arena.

Lonergan finally broke free of Sydney Johnson's defense, scoring 10 of his 14 points in the first half of the game. The home team went into the halftime break leading Princeton by a point, 25-24.

Goodrich was taken to the emergency room before the game on Saturday, complaining of pain in his foot. Doctors discovered an infected corn between his toes, and began treatment with antibiotics.

The pain had given him an obvious limp before the game, but when he stepped on the court it was hard to tell.

"He told me it didn't hurt when he was running, but only when he was moving slowly," said Carmody. "I said Stevie that's great. That's what we've been trying to get you to do for three years."

Goodrich was a key factor in the second half. The Tigers started with a quick burst of scoring and lead by as much as nine points in the second 20 minutes. By the end of the evening, Goodrich had scored 15 points, and had held Dartmouth's seven-foot center Gilpin to 11 points.

Carmody singles out Johnson as having played an outstanding game. "I thought everybody played well, but Sydney had a great night," said Carmody. The senior captain scored 15 points, had eight rebounds, and three steals.

Around the League

Princeton ends the Ivy season with three home games. This weekend brings

PHS Matmen Eliminated From State Tournament

The Princeton High wrestling team was eliminated from the NJSIAA Central Group III Tournament last week, falling 48-13 to Wall Township.

The Tigers, who brought an impressive 14-1 record into the match, had hoped to advance further, but were able to come up with only three victories.

Matt Tracey took a tight 3-2 decision at 119 pounds to start the Princeton scoring, but there was a long drought after that.

Alex Brown got Princeton on the board next, battling his way to an 18-8 major decision at 152 pounds. Nick Miles closed it out for the Tigers, pinning his opponent at 5:08 in the 189 bout.

Princeton will no doubt be looking to make some noise at the NJSIAA individual tournament, which begins on Friday at Hunterdon Central at 5:30 p.m.

PHS Out of Tournament In Loss to Irish

The PHS boys' basketball team saw a little too much of Notre Dame last week, losing to the Irish 87-40 on Tuesday, then dropping another match to them, 57-46. In Thursday's outbracket game of the Mercer County Tournament.

The Irish defense held the Tiger offense to a meager 11 points in the first half of Tuesday's game, and took a 32-point lead into halftime. PHS couldn't stop the bleeding, but managed to slow it a little in the second half.

Mike Conover paced the Tigers with 11 points, and Mark Schroeder was close behind with 10.

On Thursday, the Tigers put up more of a fight. The score was 14-12 Notre Dame at the end of the first quarter, and the Tigers had tied it at 24-24 by halftime.

Senior captain Shahid Abdul-Karim, who was scoreless on Tuesday, pumped in

floundering Columbia (Friday, 7:30 p.m.) and fourth-place Cornell (Saturday, 7:30 p.m.) to Jadwin. On Tuesday, the Tigers finished up by hosting arch-rival Penn.

The Lions, coached by ex-Tiger Armond Hill, have a pretty firm grip on dead last place in the League with an 1-11 record. A pre-season prediction in this space suggested that Columbia might be the surprise team of the season. Their abysmal performance has been surprising all right, but not in the way that was suggested here.

Cornell has been very quietly having a solid season. The Big Red heads into the final weekend with a respectable 7-5 record, which is testimony to a nice job by new head coach Scott Thompson, who had a 5-9 '95-'96 squad to work with.

In other action last week, Cornell swept Brown and Yale. On Friday night, Yale went down 80-72 to the Big Red, and on Saturday the struggling Bears fell 60-55.

Columbia's luck wasn't so good. The Lions lost 61-57 to Brown (3-9) and 71-68 to Yale (3-9).

Following the surprise win at Dartmouth on Friday night, Penn ran into a Harvard team full of seniors playing their last contest at Lavietes Pavilion. The Crimson needed a three-pointer from Tim Hill with three seconds remaining to send the contest into overtime, but in the extra period, they took control and won going away, 76-67.

—Rob Garver

Ivy League Basketball

Friday, February 21

Princeton 66 Harvard 61

Penn 72 Dartmouth 69

Brown 61 Columbia 57

Cornell 80 Yale 72

Saturday, February 22

Princeton 60 Dartmouth 53

Harvard 76 Penn 67 (OT)

Cornell 60 Brown 55

Yale 71 Columbia 68

	W	L	Pct
Princeton	11	0	1.000
Dartmouth	8	4	.667
Harvard	8	4	.667
Cornell	7	5	.583
Penn	6	5	.545
Yale	3	9	.250
Brown	3	9	.250
Columbia	1	11	.083

Friday, February 28

Columbia at Princeton

Comell at Penn

Dartmouth at Brown

Harvard at Yale

Saturday, March 1

Comell at Princeton

Columbia at Penn

Dartmouth at Yale

Harvard at Brown

Tuesday, March 4

Penn at Princeton

18 points for PHS (including three three-pointers), but it wasn't enough to overcome a 20-10 third quarter, in which the Irish went ahead to stay.

Conover scored 13 points, and Schroeder had seven.

In a regularly scheduled game against Lawrence on Saturday, the Tigers fell 73-62 to visiting Lawrence. The 16-4 Cardinals found themselves trailing 14-13 at the end of the first quarter, and could only rally to lead 25-24 at the half.

Once again, it was the third quarter that hurt the Tigers. Lawrence upped its lead to 10 points, and although the Tigers outscored the visitors 26-24 in the fourth quarter, it wasn't enough.

PHS played Hopewell on Tuesday, too late for this issue. On Saturday at 4 p.m., they will host a squad from Newark West Side High School, in a game lately added to the schedule.

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PHS Girls Lose Two To Notre Dame, Lawrence

The PHS girls' basketball squad lost its last regular season games to Notre Dame and Lawrence last week.

The powerful Irish dispatched the Tigers 59-24, with Julie Ross and LaTonya Johnson accounting for eight points apiece for PHS. Courtney Nolan scored six, and Laura Downey scored two.

A 13-point performance from Nolan wasn't enough to drive the Tigers past Lawrence. The Cardinals out-scored PHS in every quarter to win 50-26.

Ross scored six for PHS, while Johnson had five, and Kim Kaczmarek had two.

Dillon Hoops League Ends Regular Season

Chris Hoeland scored 16 points and William Shawhughes added 11 as Hoagie Haven beat Mason, Griffin & Pierson 30-22, in a Junior Division game during the final day of the regular season in the Princeton Recreation Dillon Youth Basketball League. Eric Sandberg-Zaklan had 12 points for Mason, Griffin & Pierson.

In other Junior Division games, David Svedosh scored eight points in Chesapeake Bagel Bakery's 16-14 win over Skey, Dumont & Matejak. Robby Polakoff and Ryan O'Grady had four points apiece in the loss. Alex Lowenstein scored six points as Ivy Inn beat Wills, O'Neill & Mellk, 16-11. Nick Procaccino had five points in the loss.

Ryan Morgan scored eight points to lead G.R. Murray Insurance to a 27-8 win over Hinkson's Stationery. Alex Draine and Steven Greenberg had four points apiece for Hinkson's.

In the Senior Division, David Schwerin scored 18 points as Micawber Books topped SportsMedicine of Princeton 36-19. Robby Everett had seven points for SportsMedicine.

Derek Rascavage scored 14 points and Matt Levine added 11 as Conte's Restaurant beat Princeton Shopping Center 34-24. Nick Bamman led Princeton Shopping Center with 17 points.

Matt Tarczynski scored 19 points as PBA Local 130 beat Commodities Corporation, 45-18. Terence Miller and Alyssa Shell added eight points apiece. Michael Larsen had 10 points for Commodities Corp.

Lawrenceville Hun's Bane In Tournament Play

The Hun boys' basketball team was knocked out of a pair of tournaments this week, both times by the Lawrenceville School. On Saturday, the Big Red beat Hun 63-61 in overtime to advance to the Prep "A" State final game. On Monday, it was a 91-75 game that dropped Hun from the Mercer County Tournament.

In Monday night's contest, Lawrenceville crept out to a 14-point halftime lead and held onto it throughout a nearly even second half. Marion Dodd did his best to get the Raiders into the game, bagging 37 points, while Eugene Baah had 16 and Mike Simmel nine.

The Saturday game was decided in overtime, in far more dramatic fashion. The

Raiders took a five-point lead into the fourth quarter, but saw the Big Red rally to tie the game. Only a missed shot in the final seconds by Lawrenceville sent the game into overtime.

The Big Red led by two points in overtime when post-grad Mike Simmel drilled a jumper to tie the game at 61-61. Lawrenceville, out of timeouts, got the ball into the hands of Dave VanLokeren, who drove into the lane and dropped a short jumpshot through the hoop for the game-winner.

Eugene Baah was the Raiders' high man Saturday, with 23 points, and Dodd was close behind with 22. Simmel broke into double digits with 10 points.

The Raiders had progressed to the County quarterfinals with a win over Trenton High on Thursday. The Raiders sent the game into overtime on a clutch three-pointer by Dodd, and the high-flying senior was also the one who put it in the bank, hitting a crucial go-ahead free throw with 2.7 seconds left in overtime to give Hun the victory.

Dodd had 28 points, and Baah added 22.

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Raider Girls Fall 51-45 To Wardlaw in Prep "B"

The Hun girls' basketball team fell into a slump after taking a 16-6 lead in Saturday's Prep "B" semi-final game against Wardlaw-Hartridge. The Raiders' shooting touch seemed to desert them, as the Rams rallied to take the lead in the third quarter and to finally win 51-45.

Hun saw its 10-point lead begin to disappear in the second quarter, as Wardlaw outscored the Raiders 20-13. It was the 14-6 third quarter, though, that did most of the damage.

Hun rallied to within three points in the final minute, but the Rams held on. Erin Cahill scored 18 points for the Raiders, and Danielle Wojciechowski added 13.

A convincing 65-28 win over Ranney put the Raiders into the semifinals. Hun roared out to a 27-point first half lead and coasted from there on out.

Cahill and Courtney Tierney scored 24 and 23 points, respectively. Tammy Scheer had eight.

The Raiders lost a regular season match to St. Elizabeth's Academy Tuesday, 55-37. Cahill netted an amazing six three-pointers on her way to 20 points, but it wasn't enough. Tierney added seven points, and Wojciechowski scored six.

Here's an oddity ... Michael Jordan, who's led the NBA in scoring in 8 different seasons NEVER led college players in scoring when he played college ball at North Carolina ... Although he's been the dominant scorer in pro ball, he wasn't in college ball.

Did you know that when 21-year-old shortstop Alex Rodriguez won the American League batting title last year, he became the third-youngest player in history to win a major league batting championship ... The only younger men ever to do it were Al Kaline in 1955 and Ty Cobb in 1907.

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Tiger Hockey Team Disappointingly Ties Dartmouth But Plays Best Game of the Season Against Vermont

One mystery was solved for fans of the Princeton University men's ice hockey team last weekend, but a few more remain as the Tigers head into their final regular-season weekend against Union and Rensselaer at Baker Rink Friday and Saturday. Princeton finally proved it can play championship caliber defense and win with a startling 2-0 shutout against Vermont last Saturday, a day after playing to a frustrating 4-4 tie with Dartmouth in Hanover.

The mystery that remains, however, is where the Tigers will end up in the Eastern College Athletic Conference playoffs.

Just when it seemed Princeton was starting to play predictable hockey, looking ready to slide right into its usual seventh-place position after having to work its way back to tie the Big Green, the Tigers pulled off their best game of the season to give fans hope for the upcoming playoffs.

Saturday night, in a boisterous Gutterson Fieldhouse, they shut out Vermont for the first time in Princeton hockey history.

The win against the Catamounts, on a night when past Princeton killers Erin Perrin and Martin St. Louis were honored before the game, broke a four-game Princeton winless streak. The victory also gave the Tigers some much-needed confidence that they could win with the defensive trapping system head coach Don Cahoon used so successfully during the 1994-95 season which ended in Lake Placid and the ECAC finals. Princeton had used the same system to play outstanding games against Vermont at Baker Rink (a 3-2 loss) and against Clarkson at home (2-1 overtime loss).

Tuesday Night "Tiger Special" Avoided?

The three-point weekend leaves the Tigers in a fifth-place tie with Union, and all but ensures that Princeton will avoid the ECAC Tuesday night Tiger special known as the preliminary round playoffs.

Princeton, which has played in the Tuesday night playoff every year since the league expanded the playoffs in the 1989-90 season, can clinch at least sixth place with one win this weekend against either Union or Rensselaer. A poor showing against the Dutchmen and Engineers might not drop the Tigers into seventh place, however. Colgate would need three points against St. Lawrence and Clarkson, and two Princeton losses, for the Red Raiders to claim sixth place.

The Tigers still have an excellent chance at earning home ice advantage in the quarterfinals, a dream which seemed realistic at the beginning of February, but was fading quickly during Princeton's winless string. A sweep of Union and the Engineers would give the Tigers fourth place and home-ice advantage in the quarterfinals, which begin March 7 regardless of what RPI does at Yale on Friday night.

A fourth-place finish would set up a best-of-three series with Rensselaer, Union or Vermont. Princeton has failed to sweep a single weekend series this season, however. The drama of the playoff positioning could end Friday night as well. A Dutchmen win over the Tigers, a Vermont win at Brown, and an RPI win at Yale would leave the Tigers in sixth place with the danger of falling into seventh.

A tie against the defense-minded Union team would still leave fourth place possible on Saturday night as long as the Engineers lost to or tied the Elis. The Dutchmen, who have the best defense in the league and top goalie Trevor Koenig, however, would have to lose to Yale on Saturday night to open the door for Princeton to finish fourth.

What does seem clear in the playoff puzzle is that the Tigers will probably face Union, RPI or Vermont during the quarterfinals; it's just a question of whom or where they will play.

It didn't look like Princeton was going to be in position to play for home ice in the quarterfinals after Friday night in



THREE-GOAL WEEKEND: Junior right wing Casson Masters, right, scored two goals against Dartmouth and the game-winner against Vermont.

(Princeton file photo)

Dartmouth. The Big Green took advantage of a few fluke goals and never trailed in the contest. Erasmo Saltarelli sent a bad clearing pass that was intercepted and converted into a Dartmouth goal by Curtis Wilgosh in the first period. Saltarelli was burned again in the second period when he tried to clear the puck out of his zone. This time it ended up in the back of the net when David Whitworth deflected a Scott Peach shot past the Princeton goalie.

While it was clear the Tigers would not get the bounces against the Big Green, they did have Scott Bertoli, Casson Masters and Jeff Halpern on their side. Princeton's top line, which hit a mini-slump midway through the season, brought the Tigers back.

Bertoli jammed in a Halpern rebound in the first period and Masters poked in a Halpern rebound late in the second period to make it 3-2 Dartmouth. Bertoli tied the game in the first minute of the third period before the Big Green took the lead with its final fluke goal of the night.

Wilgosh sent in a shot from outside the blue line that hit a Princeton defenseman took a bounce and went past Saltarelli with 11:20 left in the third period. Masters made sure Princeton would not drop the game to the Big Green, however, when he scored with 4:25 left in regulation.

Airtight Defense against Vermont

The following night in Burlington, Princeton came into the rink looking for its first win against Vermont in eight games.

The usual boisterous crowd was even louder than usual since the game against the Tigers marked the last regular-season home game of seniors Perrin, St. Louis and goalie Tim Thomas. Princeton used the emotions of the 4,035 screaming fans to play airtight defense against stellar forwards Perrin and St. Louis.

The Tigers' tight checking system and Vermont's lack of shots (the Catamounts had 15 all game) just caused frustration for Vermont. At one point Tony Ranaldi charged to the net for a rebound and raised the ire of all the Catamount players. When everything was cleared, five Tigers and four Vermont players were in the penalty box.

Masters provided the game-winning goal with just 12 seconds left in the second period. Halpern stole the puck off a Vermont defenseman, but his shot was saved by Thomas. Masters was there for the rebound for the only goal Princeton would need.

Saltarelli, who was making his first back-to-back start of the season, picked up his first win in six games, making 15 saves including two stops on Stephane Piche from point-blank range.

"It's not an easy building to win a game," said Saltarelli, whose last win was a 6-0 shutout at RPI. "The players in front of me did a great job shutting down the whole team. You know chances are going to come; you have to stay focused."

Moments after J. C. Reid shot a rebound off the post, Joey Pelle ended all Vermont hopes with an open-net goal with 12 seconds left in the game. The win marked the first for Princeton over the Catamounts since they defeated Vermont 3-1 at Burlington in the preliminary round playoffs during the 1992-93 season. It was the first time the Tigers had defeated the Big Green in the four-year careers of Perrin and St. Louis.

"You have to respect those two kids to such an extent," said Princeton coach Don Cahoon. "There's been many games in the past where we have not contained them as well as we did in this game. It was a typical Vermont-Princeton game. There have been some very, very competitive, low-scoring, tough games over the last four years. It was nice to finally come on the positive side of one."

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ECAC HOCKEY

Friday, February 21

Brown 6 - St. Lawrence 6

Colgate 3 - RPI 2

Union 7 - Cornell 1

Clarkson 4 - Harvard 2

Dartmouth 4 - Princeton 4

Vermont 3 - Yale 2 (OT)

Saturday, February 22

Clarkson 7 - Brown 4

Union 1 - Colgate 1

Cornell 5 - RPI 2

St. Lawrence 6 - Harvard 3

Princeton 2 - Vermont 0

Yale 4 - Dartmouth 1

W L T Pts

Clarkson (22-8-0)	15	5	0	30
Cornell (16-7-4)	13	5	2	28
RPI (16-10-4)	11	6	3	25
Vermont (19-8-3)	11	6	3	25
Princeton (15-8-4)	10	7	3	23
Union (17-10-3)	10	7	3	23
Colgate (15-12-3)	9	8	3	21
Harvard (9-16-2)	8	10	2	18
St. Lawrence (10-17-5)	5	10	5	15
Dartmouth (10-15-2)	5	13	2	12
Yale (8-16-3)	5	13	2	12
Brown (6-18-3)	3	15	2	8

Friday, February 28

Clarkson at Cornell

Dartmouth at Harvard

RPI at Yale

St. Lawrence at Colgate

Union at Princeton

Vermont at Brown

Saturday, March 1

Clarkson at Colgate

Dartmouth at Brown

RPI at Princeton

St. Lawrence at Cornell

Union at Yale

Vermont at Harvard

Tiger Lacrosse to Open Defense of NCAA Title Facing Johns Hopkins at '52 Stadium Saturday

There's a sports overload coming this weekend, Princeton fans, so be careful with all that's going on that you don't miss out on a premier event.

No it's not one of the basketball games in Jadwin Friday or Saturday evenings where the Tiger basketball team has already clinched another Ivy title. It won't be in Baker Rink either, where the hockey team, playing both nights, is looking for its highest regular season finish ever.

This event is the beginning, not the end; the start of another climb to an NCAA title by the defending champion Tiger lacrosse team. At 1 p.m. Saturday in Class of 1952

Stadium the Orange and Black will face off against Johns Hopkins, playing here for the first time in the regular season since 1986, and maybe the last for a while.

Seven straight years Old Nassau has opened the season against the Blue Jays in Baltimore, the last several because coach Bill Tierney was happier to play on Hopkins' artificial turf rather than chance a sloppy game here on grass in early March. Now with the new stadium the Blue Jays will come here, but this may be the last time for a while. Word is they aren't happy about having to face a powerhouse like Princeton every year.

More than anything else, that says it all about Tiger lacrosse these days. Johns Hopkins, known for decades as the premier lacrosse power in the country, wants to beg off playing Princeton, despite the fact it holds a 47-18 edge in the series.

Can you blame the Blue Jays? Old Nassau, which won its third national title in five years beating Virginia last Memorial Day, gets the pre-season nod for number one (Hopkins is third). The choice was a no-brainer, and the coach, with refreshing candor, isn't backing off from the No. 1 label.

"We're certainly talented enough to be there on Memorial Day," says Tierney. "The goal is to repeat. That's something we've never done here. Can we do it? It depends on several factors, most noticeably the leadership that we have to replace from some of the people who graduated."



TALENTED TRIO: Tiger lacrosse attackmen Chris Massey, Jesse Hubbard and Jon Hess, who scored more goals than any previous attack unit in Princeton history, hope to be holding this trophy again on Memorial Day, May 26 the date of the NCAA final

Tierney is referring to players like second team all-American Jeff MacBean and Don McDonough, both midfielders.

"We got a lot of leadership from the seniors last year, especially from the midfield," Tierney says. "We'll miss MacBean and McDonough. They expected a lot from everybody else. That's the key to playing on Memorial Day — senior leadership."

Talent is key also, and reversing an old saying, there are more answers than questions on this Tiger team.

An Explosive Trio

Jesse Hubbard, Chris Massey and Jon Hess were all named all-Americans in 1996, when the 129 goals the three combined for were 35 more than the next-highest scoring trio in school history. They accomplished that as sophomores, and have two more years to improve. Hubbard's 53 goals and 72 points were both single-season school records.

"It's a cliché, and you always hear it, but these three are best friends on the field and off," Tierney says. "They've played together for two years now, and it's absurd to think they still have two more years together. If they stay as unselfish as they've been, if they continue to work as they have, they can be remembered forever."

And, yes, there is depth at the position. Senior Todd Eichelberger and sophomore Lorne Smith are technically attackmen, but

Continued on Next Page

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Raider Hockey Rolls To First MCT Title In School History

It was no surprise, really, when the Hun School ice hockey team beat Hopewell 7-2 last Thursday to take the Mercer County Tournament Championship. The Raiders had to put it mildly, been on a roll.

"I knew that if we could continue to play the way we had been playing," said coach Ted Kenyon, "that we would be hard to stop."

The Raiders were all that and more. In the week preceding the tournament, they met and defeated all three of the teams likely to challenge them for the title, and then set their eyes firmly on the brass ring.

Hun rode a six-game winning streak into last Tuesday's semifinal match against Notre Dame. The Irish had stolen the Mercer County title away from the Raiders in the finals last season, but Hun wasn't about to let it happen again.

The Raider defense, stellar since returning from Hun's Christmas break, held the high-performance Notre Dame offense to only two goals. On the offensive end, Nick Burke and Geo Harris got the job done.

Harris put the Raiders ahead 1-0 in the first period, on an assist from Burke. Notre Dame tied the score in



RIOTOUS RAIDERS: The Hun School ice hockey team had reason to celebrate on Friday. The Raiders used a 7-2 win over Hopewell Valley to snare the title in the Mercer County Tournament for the first time in school history. The Raiders closed out the season with a record of 14-7-1. (Brian McCarthy photo)

the first, but Burke netted a score 2-0. Harris tallied on a pair of goals within three Burke pass with 4:57 remaining, and just like that, the Raiders had all the goals they would need.

Burke's first tally came on assists from Morgan Battle and Harris. The second came from Ian Young and Harris.

Notre Dame pulled within one at the end of the second period, but Burke and Harris came up with unassisted goals to pad the margin.

In goal, Rob Gifis had 38 saves on 40 shots.

Hoval Falls

Before the tournament, Kenyon had commented that Hopewell Valley was the team in the field of competitors that he considered the most dangerous. It was the Bulldogs that the Raiders met in the championship game, and Hun made it look easy.

The Raiders were up 3-1 after one period and 6-1 after two, on their way to a convincing 7-2 victory. The win is Hun's first ever in the county Tournament championship round.

Young opened the scoring halfway through the first period on an assist from Harris. Two minutes later Young assisted Burke to make the

Hopewell snuck one past Gifis in the final moments of the first period, but the Raider netminder would have another outstanding game, making 21 saves.

Harris netted another goal 11 seconds into the second quarter, and Young netted his second goal at 2:32. Joe Lorbeck scored at 13:02. Burke got credit for all three assists in the second period. The final goal came with 2.8 seconds remaining, as Jed Satow took a feed from Trevor Tierney to end the game.

Winning Ways Take PDS To Prep "B" Finals

The PDS boys' basketball team, playing in two tournaments at once, is making a serious run at winning both of them. The Panthers, seeded first in the Mercer County Tournament, beat Nottingham on Monday to advance to a Tuesday evening semifinal against No. 5 Notre Dame. A Saturday win over Morristown-Beard put PDS in Wednesday's Prep "B" final.

The Panthers started out on

Wednesday by demolishing Ranney in a quarterfinal, 57-39. Shane West had 19 points to pace the Panthers, while J.P. LaBosco and Jaron Randall netted nine apiece.

The semifinal on Saturday between Solomon Schechter looked more like an opening and Wardlaw-Hartridge on round game, as the Panthers Wednesday at the Hun

spanked Mo-Beard 73-54. School, to decide the Prep West led the balanced scoring effort with 18 points, backed by LaBosco (15), Leith (14), Randall (12), and Ted Shoaf (11).

The Panthers built up a nine-point first quarter lead, which grew to 13 points at the half. Mo-Beard played a nearly even third quarter, but PDS just padded the margin in the final eight minutes to seal the win.

Against Nottingham Monday, in the quarterfinals of the Mercer County Tournament, the top-seeded Panthers held the Northstars to single-digit scoring in both the third and fourth quarters to win going away, 58-41.

PDS led by a point at the half, but a Nottingham three-pointer in the early seconds of the third quarter put them down 29-27. From there on out, though, it was all PDS.

LaBosco had 15 points against Nottingham, and Shoaf had 13.

Princeton Day will play the winner of Monday's contest between Solomon Schechter and Wardlaw-Hartridge on round game, as the Panthers Wednesday at the Hun

Panther Girls Bounced From B'ball Tourney

The Princeton Day School girls' basketball team was eliminated from the Mercer County Tournament last week in a 30-27 loss to the Lawrenceville School. The loss closes out the Panthers' season with a 9-12 record.

Lawrenceville took the lead in the second quarter, after a slow start saw PDS ahead 6-5 after the first eight minutes. The Big Red outscored PDS 13-7 to take an 18-13 lead into halftime.

Princeton Day held Lawrenceville to two third-quarter points and took a slim 21-20 lead into the final quarter. That lead was Princeton Day's last, as Lawrenceville took the lead on two quick buckets and held off the Panthers until the final buzzer.

Darcy Peifer and Kari Zarzecki took care of most of the Panther scoring, with 10 and eight points, respectively.

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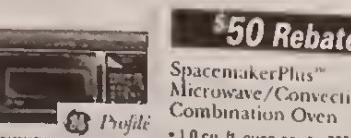
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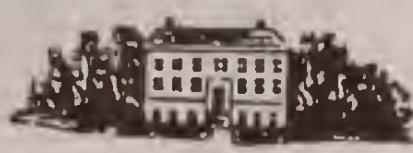
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OBITUARIES

John A. van Raalte, 89, died February 22 at his home in Princeton. Born in the Netherlands, Mr. van Raalte spent the first half of his career with Unilever in various executive positions in Europe.

He was marketing director and a member of the board of the Italian Lever subsidiary when, in 1955, he and his family came to the U.S. Shortly afterwards, he was elected a director of Johnson & Johnson International, and in 1963, he joined American Cyanamid Company as Director, Consumer Products International. After retirement, he founded VIAR Associates, an international consulting service.

For several years, he wrote a monthly column for H.A.P.P.I., a journal for the household and personal products industry.

Mr. van Raalte had a master's degree from Rotterdam University, and pursued post-graduate studies in Grenoble, France, and at Columbia University in New York.

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HOW IT ALL BEGAN: Steven Kimbrough as Charles Wesley will present his one-man musical "Sweet Singer" on the man who was one of the founders of the Methodist denomination Sunday, March 2, at 7 at Princeton United Methodist Church. The presentation is one of the events planned in celebration of the church's 150th anniversary.

He is survived by his wife, three children, their spouses, and five grandchildren.

The service will be held at the Unitarian Church, 50 Cherry Hill Road, at 3 p.m. on Wednesday, February 26. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Princeton Small Animal Rescue League, 900 Herrontown Road, Princeton, N.J. 08450.

Arrangements are under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Samuel C. Howell, 68, who retired in 1991 as associate director of athletics at Princeton University, died February 19 of a brain tumor at his home. Born in Paris, he lived in Princeton most of his life.

Mr. Howell graduated from Princeton Country Day School, Taft School in Watertown, Conn., and Princeton University, Class of 1950. He was a four-sport athlete at Taft, but when he came to Princeton he concentrated on track. A standout quarter-miler on the track team, he anchored a quartet which established a new Princeton record for the mile relay and also won the 1950 Heptagonal title. In addition, he was a member of the Cornell-Princeton track teams noted for defeating the combined forces of Oxford and Cambridge universities in 1949 and 1950.

In his senior year, he won the William R. Bonthon Trophy as the team member contributing most to Princeton track. Following graduation, Mr. Howell planned to continue his studies in geology, but the outbreak of the Korean War and his subsequent tour of duty in Korea changed his plans. In November, 1953, he took what he thought would be a tempo-

rary job in the Bureau of Student Aid, assigning jobs to incoming students.

It was supposed to be a one-year job, until he got his feet on the ground after being overseas, but he soon became involved in the Admissions Office and worked in both student aid and admissions, enjoying both immensely. Mr. Howell spent 12 years as Princeton's first assistant dean of the faculty before accepting the position as associate director of athletics, another Princeton first, in 1970.

In the newly opened Jadwin Gymnasium, Mr. Howell undertook all the scheduling of the men's and women's athletic events. With the advent of co-education, he became involved in the development of women's sports programs at Princeton.

As the son of a professor of English at Princeton, Mr. Howell developed an interest in Princeton sports and a loyalty to Tiger athletes at an early age. He was known for attending every varsity, junior varsity and freshman contest, and at the time of his retirement it was estimated that he had attended more than 18,000 Princeton athletic events.

He was an avid hiker and covered 1,800 miles of the 2,000 mile Appalachian Trail. At the time of his death, he was president of the Friends of Princeton Track and a member of the board of the Presbyterian Homes of New Jersey.

Son of the late W. Samuel and Charlotte Coombe Howell, he is survived by his wife, Joan Vollrath Howell; three sons and two daughters-in-law, Steven V. Howell of New Orleans, Lawrence C. and Amparo Howell of Yard-

Continued on Next Page

RELIGION

Charles Wesley Subject of Musical At Methodist Church

This year marks the 150th anniversary of the founding of Princeton United Methodist Church.

As part of a year-long celebration, *Sweet Singer*, a musical play about the life of Charles Wesley, one of the founders of the Methodist denomination in America, will be performed on Sunday, March 2, at 7 at the church located at the corner of Nassau Street and Vandeventer Avenue.

Sweet Singer will be performed by Dr. Steven Kimbrough, baritone, who spent many years researching and writing this production about the life of Charles Wesley. The musical play was written by Dr. Kimbrough during the years that he was living in Princeton and working on his doctoral degree at Princeton Seminary.

It deals with Wesley's spiritual struggles, adventures in colonial America and the stormy beginning of the Methodist movement. It is about a devoted clergyman, family man and musical and poetic genius whose courage and devotion were central to the Methodist movement. Mr. Kimbrough will be accompanied by Richard E. Frey, pianist. All are invited to attend. A free-will offering will be taken.

Dr. Kimbrough has toured the USA, Europe and Asia with *Sweet Singer*, and has performed at New York's Carnegie Hall (1985). He is the author or editor of ten books and numerous articles on such subjects as voice, music, theology and biblical studies. Mr. Kimbrough holds a doctorate in Old Testament and Semitic languages from Princeton Theological Seminary. He is associate general secretary for missions and evangelism of the general board of global ministries of the United Methodist Church.

For further information call Pat Dill, 921-2062, evenings, or the church office at 924-2613.

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The martyr



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QUESTION: I have a friend who always plays the martyr. Everything is a disaster. I try to help, but I feel like I'm drained. Why are people like this? What can I do?

ANSWER: The person you describe as a "martyr" is often someone whom we are scared to ask, "How are you today?" We know we are doomed to listen to a lengthy tale of woe, and so, laden with guilt, either do not bother to ask or duck the other way when we see them coming.

What they fail to see is that, while you feel sorry for them at first, they "turn you off" in the long run. After you have helped someone with their fifth "crisis" in two weeks, you begin to relabel the martyr "a peet".

Why do they do it? Usually, they come from a background where they did not receive sufficient attention, and so have decided to manipulate attention by their exaggerations. That does not necessarily mean that their parents purposely neglected them, just that they felt neglected.

So, to get attention, the martyr may twist the history of their past to their advantage, presenting a Cinderella story complete with wicked stepsisters, hoping you will fall neatly into the role of the prince and rescue them by providing a fairy tale love. Yet, as you have discovered, no matter how much love you give, you end up with the frustrating feeling that you are trying to fill a bottomless pit.

What can you do? Get beyond the behavior of your friend to its underlying meaning. Help the person to realize that your love does not have to be forced, that you are willing to give it freely.

Then, show your friend that his or her behavior is not pulling you towards them, but instead pushing you away. If the person wants attention, they can get it by stating rather than exaggerating the problem. Your friend must realize, however, that you too have limits, and that you cannot replace their parents. The person must let go of the past, not try to relive it. This needs to be explained carefully to your friend so that the person does not see criticism of their behavior as rejection of them.

This Wellness column is funded through the generosity of a grant from the J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trusts. If you would like Father Stimpson to answer a question of yours on family life, daily living or emotional health, you can write to him at: Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. Trinity Counseling Service provides clinical or pastoral counseling on a sliding fee scale for all who need help and support. Phone Trinity Counseling Service at 609-924-0060 to set an appointment.

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Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

and a master's degree in business administration in 1976 from Georgia Institute of Technology.

Throughout his career he was directly involved with the publication of college-level engineering textbooks. In

1976, he joined Van Nostrand, moving to New York City in 1979, when he was promoted to editor. In 1982, he moved to Harper and Row in a similar capacity. He joined John Wiley and Sons, Inc. as an editor in the college division in 1988.

He had a great love of the outdoors and enjoyed traveling.

Mr. Robichaud is survived by his wife, Susan C. Robichaud of Princeton Junction; his mother, Phyllis S. Robichaud of Westerly, R.I.; a brother, Robert S. Robichaud; a sister-in-law; and a niece and nephew of Shawnee Mission, Kansas.

The service will be held Wednesday 11 a.m. at the Unitarian Church of Princeton, 50 Cherry Hill Road.

Mr. Robichaud was a 1968 graduate of Tilton Preparatory School. He received a bachelor of science in business management in 1972

Memorial contributions may

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versity, Princeton 08544, or

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Clifford J. Robichaud

III, died at home on February

22. Born in Bethesda, Md.,

he lived in Princeton for the

past 15 years.

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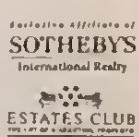
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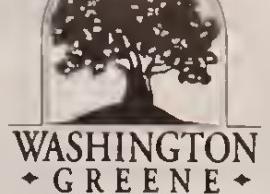
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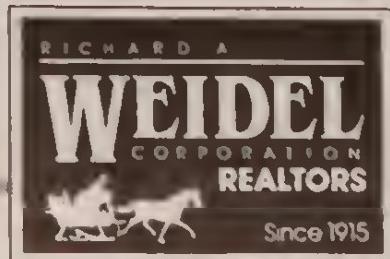
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CLUBS

Black History Month At the Senior Center

Michele Tuck-Ponder, Mayor of Princeton Township, and her husband, Rhinold L. Ponder, will address the Senior Citizens Club of Princeton at 1 p.m. on Friday, February 28. The meeting will take place at the Suzanne Patterson Center, behind Borough Hall.

The couple has edited two collections of sermons by African American ministers entitled *Wisdom of the Word: Faith and Wisdom of the Word*.

Ms. Tuck-Ponder holds a bachelor's degree in journalism from Northwestern University and a doctorate of jurisprudence from the University of Pennsylvania.

Mr. Ponder is a New Jersey attorney and CEO of Ponder Literary Properties, Inc., a literary agency based in New Brunswick. An honors graduate of Princeton University, he earned his J.D. from New York University Law School and his M.S. in journalism and M.A. in Afro-American Studies from Boston University.

As part of its celebration of Black History Month, the Senior Citizens Club has also invited Floyd Phox, baritone, a member of the choir at First Baptist Church, to perform at the February 28 meeting. He will be accompanied by Dorothy Alexander.

The club extends an invitation to other senior citizens to join in this celebration of Black history.

For information, call the center, 497-7650, or 924-5267.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad is seeking donations for its spring rummage sale, which will be held March 21 and 22.

For information, call 924-4950 or 921-7477.

The Friday Club, hosted by the Princeton Senior Resource Center, will meet at the Suzanne Patterson Center (behind Borough Hall) on March 7 at noon. The guest speaker will be Virginia Reynolds, a professional storyteller.

All are welcome. Attendees should bring a sandwich; beverages will be served. For further information, call 924-7108.

The Princeton Singles Once every year, Central New Jersey Mensa holds

a walk-in qualification test for Village Theater in Somerset which reservations are not required. This year it is being held on Saturday, March 1, at The Sheraton Woodbridge, across from the Woodbridge

On Sunday, March 2, the Mall on Route 1, incongruous group will meet at the Tigers Tale Restaurant, Route 206, regional gathering, Rocky Hill, at 11:30 a.m. "Snowball."

Cost is \$10.95; \$7.95 for seniors. Call (908) 636-4938 a.m. There is a \$25 test processing fee which may be paid at Snowball's registration table on the mezzanine level.

Jewish Women International, formerly B'Nai B'Rith Women, Princeton chapter, will hold its 23rd annual Blintze Brunch on Wednesday, March 26, at 11:30 a.m. at Alice Gerb's home. For more information, call test coordinator Ann Noonan

Dr. Bernard Schnur will speak about traditional Jewish ritual items. The blintze

brunch will be prepared Union, Princeton branch, under Celia Herzog's guidance. The \$10 minimum donation will benefit Princeton Robin Harland, Evelyn Wrench Speaker and Coordinator for the National Trust's Centenary, will speak on

"American Heiresses/British Peeresses."

For further information call chapter president Kiyomi Camp at (908) 874-3672.

Support Services

Princeton House Outpatient Services, a unit of The Medical Center at Princeton, will present "Stressed for Success" Tuesday, March 11, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Sharon Stockwell will lead the discussion.

This presentation will give participants tips for managing life in the bustle of the '90s.

This session will be held in the Medical Arts Building Suite B, 253 Witherpoon Street. Registration is required. Call 497-4215 for more information or to register.

The Princeton Recorder Society will meet Tuesday, March 4, at Kingston Presbyterian Church, Main Street, Kingston. Players assemble at 7:45 p.m. for beginning at 8. Shelley Gruskin, a past president of the American Recorder Society, will conduct the session, presenting music of Legrenzi and Gabrieli.

Mr. Gruskin has taught at the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston, Hartt College of Music in New Haven and Queens College, New York. He is currently at the College of St. Scholastica, in Duluth, Minn. His recordings include the Brandenburg Concertos for Columbia and recordings with the Waverly Consort, the Philidor T. Concert Nonesuch and New York Pro Musica.

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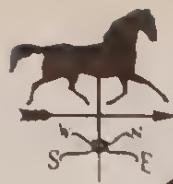
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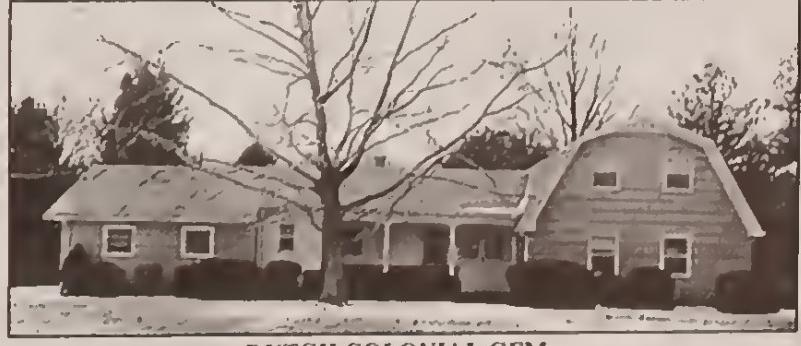
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Beautiful Colonial on 3 acres located on quiet, wooded cul-de-sac. Family oriented community with easy access to major highways I-95, 295 and Rt. 1. This lovely, spacious home features 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 2 half baths, eat-in kitchen w/island, dining room, living room, den, and step-down family room. Extras include three fireplaces, jacuzzi, deck and more. Finished basement includes three built out rooms + powder room, recessed lighting and its own private entrance. Makes the perfect home office! Must see this house!

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INCOME DREAM! — 2-family colonial offers versatility. Live in one unit and rent other. Rent both and receive \$, or could also be easily converted to a charming 1-family. \$254,000



Sweet & Cheerful — describes this stone & wood colonial. Features huge master BR, LR w/fireplace & large yard. Close to shopping & public transportation. 1,177 sq. ft. \$189,500

This nifty condo overlooks Palmer Square & Nassau Inn. Complete w/galley kitchen, 2 BRs, bath & LR. \$212,500

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GRIGGSTOWN

Built in 1751, this magnificent stone and clapboard Colonial, overlooking the Delaware and Raritan Canal, is testimony to the prosperity of its original owners. The elegant front-to-back center hall, with powder room, has a finely carved elliptic arch with graceful double column supports. A gracious living room, with crown molding and fireplace with beautiful mantel and ornamental surround, opens to the library with fireplace and built-in cabinetry. The formal dining room has a handsome corner cupboard as does the charming breakfast room. Antique hardware and pumpkin pine flooring throughout further enrich the period details. A

well-arranged kitchen, with convenient pantry, Corian counters, lustrous pine cabinetry and back stairway, opens to a screened porch overlooking a spacious patio and terraced lawns framed by boxwood rows and tiered stone walls. On the second floor, the master bedroom and guest room, both with fireplaces, and hall bath, and a three bedroom children's suite with hall bath. On the third floor, a bedroom and bath, and a large playroom. Successive owners have honored its architectural traditions while continually updating its 20th century amenities. In Griggstown on the canal, an exceptional property in impeccable condition. \$625,000





CHERRY GROVE...

The Lambert Family Estate... A Princeton Tradition!



Late in the 18th century the first family members settled on this stately tract between Princeton and Lawrenceville and remained in residence until 1850. Yet another scion of the family returned to purchase the property in 1910 and it has remained in their possession until the present time.

Steeped in tradition, extensively expanded, impeccably preserved — this charming stone colonial stands as one of the area's most prestigious estates.

The interior boasts numerous fireplaces reminiscent of bygone eras, elegant proportions and traditional details!

Once inside the entrance gate, numerous outbuildings, including a chauffeur's cottage and guest house, enhance the idyllic grounds with an allee of linden trees, apple orchard and boxwood providing the perfect setting for this remarkable tribute to kinder, gentler times.

Please call Jane Kenyon for further details. The property includes fifteen Lawrence acres in four parcels... all with a Princeton address, of course.



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